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The WHITE HEATHER

VOLUME TWO

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Flora Macdonald College

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Foreword

WE, the editors, present this, our second volume of *The White Heather* to you, for the purpose of portraying to all who read it, the daily life of Flora Macdonald girls, not only in work but in play.

Especially in this Scotch number, we desire to give to the public at large some idea of the spirit of the institution, situated in a Scotch community and named in memory of a Scotch heroine.

Most of all to place in the hands of each girl something that will in the future, turn her thoughts back again to her happy college days and her Alma Mater.

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Dedication

In appreciation of the twenty years
of loving service she has ren-
dered to our Alma Mater
this second volume of
"The White Heather"
is dedicated to
Miss Pattie B. Watkins
Our counselor and friend
by the
Class of Nineteen Twenty-Two

Flora Macdonald

A Toast

Fair is the name of you,
Lovely the face of you:
Over the sea of years,
Reach we our hands to you,
Asking your blessing.

Mists of the drifting years
Almost would cover you:
Could we, forgetting you
Dare speak of loyalty
Or of true courage?
No! We drink now to you,
All glasses high to you,
Long and right heartily
Drink to your memory,
Flora Macdonald.

—Jane Dickson Vardell

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Alma Mater

O Alma Mater Cara,
How much to thee we owe
Of strength to meet the duties
That daily come and go;
Of faith and love and patience—
Of hope and courage true—
To conquer in the battle:
All these we owe to you.

O Alma Mater Cara,
We turn to thee for rest
When by life's heavy burdens
Our hearts are sore oppressed.
Though many cares surround us,
Though sorrows press us sore,
We feel thy arms around us
And bless thee evermore.

C. G. VARDELL.

College Song

Far away from noisy tumult
And the city's throng
Stands our cherished Alma Mater,
Worthy of our song.

Now we lift our joyous chorus,
Full of love to thee.
Hail to thee, O Alma Mater!
Hail, Oh F. M. C.

On her wide and spacious campus
Springs of crystal rise,
Which for joy and health and beauty
She shall ever prize.

Stately pine trees waving o'er her.
Proud her guards to be,
Whisper faith and hope and courage—
Faithful listens she.

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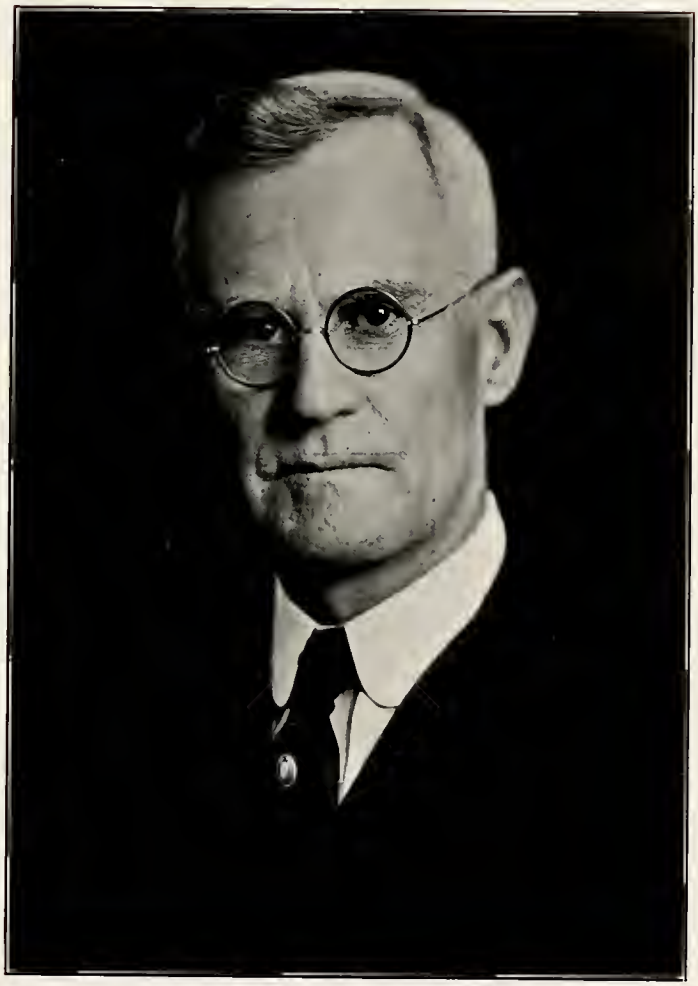

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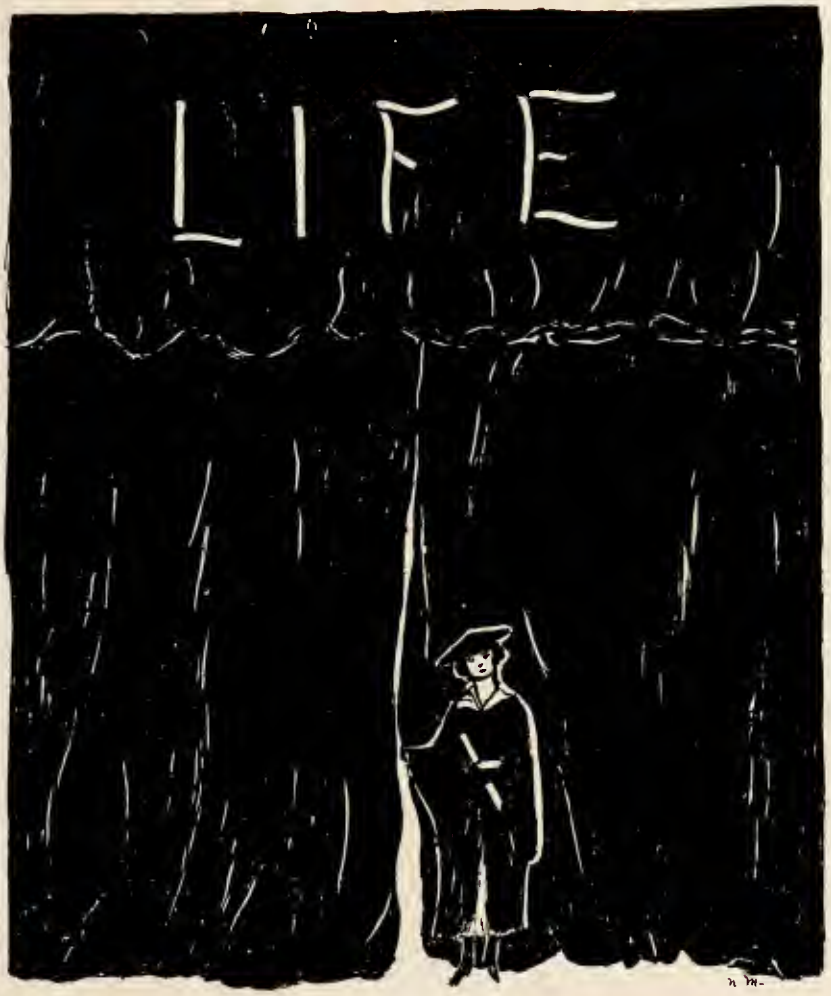
For twenty-five years our
College Physician

Died

November 7, 1921

"To lose a friend is the greatest of all
possible losses."---Symis

Book I.
The Classes



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Senior Class Mascot

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"Sade"

Epsilon Chi

CONCORD, N. C.

"Our spirits are like the lark, our principles like the oak."

Pine and Thistle Staff, 1918-'19; Secretary of Class, 1918-'19, 1919-'20; Critic Epsilon Chi Society, 1919-'20; President of Athletic Association, 1919-'20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1919-'20, 1920-'21; Wearer of Monogram, 1919-'20; Star, 1920-'21; First Vice-President Epsilon Chi Society, 1920-21; Commencement Marshal, 1921; Delegate Des Moines Convention, 1920; Delegate Blue Ridge, 1921; Class Tennis Champion, 1920-'21; President of Y. W. C. A., 1921-'22; Cheer Leader Class, 1922.

"Pep!" That expresses Sarah exactly. She has "pep" in her class work, she has "pep" on the athletic field, and last but not least, she has "pep" as President of the Y. W. C. A. And her "pep" will not soon be forgotten for this all-round girl has sown seeds that have not fallen on stony ground but will reap much good for her Alma Mater.

Sarah Barnhardt

ESTHER LEE BRITT, B.L.

"Skeet"

Zetesian

TIFTON, GA.

"She can who thinks she can."

Vice-President Freshman Class, 1919-'20; Winner of F. M. C. Monogram, 1919-'20; Commencement Marshal, 1921; Recording Secretary Zetesian Society, 1921-'22; Secretary Georgia Club, 1921-'22; Leader of Prayer Band, 1921-'22.

She's sweet and attractive,
Studious, too,
Sympathetic, ambitious,
That's "Skeet" thru and thru.

We all love and admire "Skeet" and know she will make good at whatever she attempts. With her persisent determination she's bound to win.

Esther Britt

MARGARET BROWN, B.L.

"Peggy"

Zetesian

RED SPRINGS, N. C.

"She lives content, and envies none, not even a Monarch on his throne."

Recital and Certificate in Expression, 1920-'21; Vice-President of Robeson County Club, 1921-'22; Leader of Prayer Band, 1921-'22; Secretary and Treasurer of Robeson County Club, 1921-'22; Chaplain Zetesion Society, 1921-'22; Vice-President Senior Class, 1921-'22.

"Peggy" is calm, whatever storms may shake the world. She is rather reserved but friendly to all. Altho' she was voted the neatest girl in the class, being neat is not her "hobby"—oh, no—it's French.

Margaret Brown

ELIZABETH ARCHER CLARKE, A.B.

"Judy"

Epsilon Chi

SOUTH BOSTON, VA.

"Is there no respect of place, person, or time in you?"

Treasurer Sophomore Class, 1919-'20; Pine and Thistle Staff, 1919-'20; Treasurer Junior Class, 1920-'21; Vice-President Virginia Club, 1920-'21; Assistant Editor-in-Chief Pine and Thistle, 1920-'21; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., 1920-'21; Commencement Marshal, 1921; President Virginia Club, 1921-'22; Treasurer Senior Class, 1921-'22; Class Poet, 1921-'22; Leader Prayer Band, 1921-'22.

What's the matter with Judy? Just ask the faculty about her class work; just ask her co-workers in Y. W. or society or literary activities; just ask the girls about her as a good old pal. With one accord they will answer, "She's All Right."

A brilliant spark,
Happy as a lark,
Doing her part,
She wins every heart.

Elizabeth Clarke

WILLIE KATHARINE GOODMAN

B.L.

"Katrina"

Epsilon Chi

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

"Virtue alone is sweet society. It keeps the key to all heroic hearts, and opens you a welcome in them all."

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1918-'19; Public Debate, 1918-'19; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1919-'20; Second Vice-President Epsilon Chi Society, 1919-'20; Commencement Marshal, 1921; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1921-'22; President Epsilon Chi Society, 1921-'22.

Katherine is the kind of girl that one can depend on at all times. Her great ability has given her a prominent part in all our college activities. There are some women who are flirts upon principle; they consider it their duty to make themselves as pleasing as possible to every one. We don't blame Katherine because we know her too well, but we simply can't understand how she captivates so many on as short acquaintance as Junior-Senior reception night, or Geddes day! Nobody blames them tho', because we have all fallen victims to her charms. If you are looking for a good all-round pal—Katharine fills the bill.

Katharine Goodman

ELIZABETH IRWIN, A.B.

"Batty Betty"

Zetesian

LEXINGTON, VA.

"High erected thoughts in the heart of courtesy."

"Her voice was sweet and low, an excellent thing in woman."

President of Class, 1918-'19; Pine and Thistle Staff, 1919-'20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1919-'20, 1921-'22; Public Debate, 1920; Delegate to Blue Ridge, 1920; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1920-'21; Editor-in-Chief Pine and Thistle, 1920-'21; Commencement Marshal, 1921; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., 1921-'22.

Elizabeth has that indefinable thing called charm. She has all the characteristics that make one beloved, among them gentleness, kindness and a sense of humor. Batty-Betty is capable and efficient in both studies and college activities. She is a perfect lady and above all, a Virginian and a loyal member of the Class of '22.

Elizabeth Irwin

MAMIE LEMMOND, A.B.

"Mummié"

Epsilon Chi

MONROE, N. C.

"It seems to me that you are in some brown study."

Public Debate, 1919-'20, 1920-'21; President Junior Class, 1920-'21; Pine and Thistle Staff, 1920-'21; Chief Commencement Marshal, 1921; Winner F. M. C. Monogram, 1921; Class Prophet, 1921-'22.

Mamie has the name of being indifferent, but this characteristic is so intermixed with many varied and attractive qualities, that it could never be considered on the "debit" side of her account. Individuality is a sure means to popularity, so with her by no means doubtful "cuteness," Mamie is assured a high place in the Who's Who of the Senior Class.

Mamie Lemmond

MARY RUTH LEWIS, B.S.H.E.

"Ruthie"

E. X.

WHITEVILLE, N. C.

"Talking, knowing not why, caring not what."

Ruthie, with her merry ways and sunny disposition, has won the friendship of all her college mates. She plies a needle with great dexterity and is such a chef that as soon as she puts up a "Busy" there's a beaten track to her door.

Ruth Lewis

MARY ALTA MARLETTE, B.S.

Epsilon Chi

SAXAPAHAW, N. C.

"To be well favored is the gift of fortune, but to write and read comes by nature."

Pine and Thistle Staff, 1917-'18; Captain Basketball Team, 1917-'18; Basketball Team, 1919-'20, 1920-'21; Assistant Business Manager of "The White Heather," 1920-'21; First Vice-President Epsilon Chi Society, 1921-'22.

Independent! If you doubt it just take a look at the Senior Statistics. She is a fine worker and the kind of girl we all admire. Bright, steady, a good sport and always willing to do her part—that's Alta.

Alta Marlette

FRANCES McGIRT, B.M.

Zetesian

SYLVESTER, GA.

"She plays and the trees draw nearer, she sings and the birds are dumb."

Assistant Editor-in-Chief of "The White Heather," 1920-'21; Director Y. W. C. A. Music, 1920-'21; Vice-President Georgia Club, 1920-'21, 1921-'22; Leader of Prayer Band, 1921-'22; Editor-in-Chief of "The White Heather," 1921-'22.

We not only love to hear Frances sing, we love her for what she is and what she can do. We don't think you need any, but if you want proof of Frances' ability just look through the pages of this Annual. Indeed, Flora Macdonald will lose a treasure when the echo of her merry laugh has died away.

Frances McGirt

EMMA KATE McINNIS, B. L.

"Emma"

Zetesian

LITTLE ROCK, S. C.

"A little of laughter, love and leisure lengthens life."

Corresponding Secretary Zetesian Society, 1921-'22.

Aside from being the sole Palmetto representative, the entire Senior Spanish class, the fastest reader, and the biggest catsup eater in school, Emma is hard to describe. Is she a flirt? Some say she is, some say she "aint." Anyway she has mighty hig blue eyes and plenty of pep. Emma Kate, ole top, you're all right!

MARY McLEOD, B.L.

Zetesian

VASS, N. C.

"To say why gals act so or so
Or don't, 'ould be persumin';
Mebbe to mean yes and say no
Comes natural to women."

College Basketball Team, 1919-'20; Winner F. M. C. Monogram, 1919-'20; Winner F. M. C. Star, 1920-'21; President Moore County Club, 1920-'21.

Mary is known for her quiet and studious manner. Her friendly smile has won many friends for her during her four years at college. She is a person with ambition and we are sure she will reach the goal of her desire.

Emma Kate McInnis

Mary MacLeod

BELLE MONROE, B.L.

Zetesian

HOPE MILLS, N. C.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Basketball team, 1919-'20; 1920-'21; Wearer of the F. M. C., 1919-'20; Wearer of Star, 1920-'21; Treasurer of C. C. Club, 1920-'21; Leader of Prayer Band, 1921; Treasurer of Zetesion Society, 1921-'22.

Here she comes, a happy-go-lucky girl. Jolly, good-natured, dependable, what more could be said of her? She always smiles and changes our gloom to mirth. We expect to hear of Belle later, and *perhaps* "She'll be teaching History."

Belle Monroe

MARY ELIZABETH MOONEY

B.S.H.E.

"Mooney"

Zetesian

NEWNAN, GA.

"She's popular and pretty;
She's graceful and she's fair.
The world may spin away on wheels
But what does "Mooney" care?

President Georgia Club, 1920-'21, 1921-'22; Secretary Junior Class, 1920-'21; Recording Secretary Zetesian Society, 1920-'21; Commencement Marshal, 1921; Secretary Senior Class, 1921-'22; Business Manager "The White Heather," 1921-'22.

We have always heard of Georgia peaches, and "Mooney" is a real one. Beware of imitations! She is bright and attractive—that combination of good looks and good sense that we all envy. Her "specialty" is to nickname girls which produces much laughter. "Where are you going at now, Mary Mooney?" Our opinion of her is well expressed in the couplet, "She's pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant to think upon."

Mary Mooney

MARY STAMPS SHAW, B.L.

Epsilon Chi

LUMBER BRIDGE, N. C.

"Let me but do my work from day to day."

Mary Stamps is as quiet and placid as the night breeze. She has, by hard, earnest work, attained the goal of Seniorhood. You may depend on her to do her duty. She is not only ready to do the pleasant tasks, but the disagreeable ones as well. She has one annoying habit, namely, worrying about her test marks. Her "worry," however, comes before her grade is given.

Unassuming and unselfish, she leaves with the good wishes of the Class of '22.

Mary Stamps Shaw

HELEN STREET, B.L.

Epsilon Chi

GLENDON, N. C.

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift."

Treasurer Epsilon Chi Society, 1921-'22; Class Historian, 1921-'22.

Helen is a very quiet and dignified girl and possesses a store of knowledge. She is not a great talker but when she speaks it is worth your while to listen. She is loved by all her classmates and will be always remembered by them. A girl of her ability and earnestness will undoubtedly succeed in any line of works she enters. Helen plans to be a doctor.

Helen Street

LYNDA TEMPLETON, B.L.

"Temp"

Epsilon Chi

MOORESVILLE, N. C.

"Simplicity and not complexity is the keynote to success."

Corresponding Secretary Epsilon Chi Society, 1921-'22; President Iredell County Club, 1921-'22; Leader of Prayer Band, 1921-'22.

"Tempus-a-um" (This appellation came not from her love of Latin). "Time" is the least of her worries. "Temp" never gets in a hurry except when she has a Senior History test. Even then she will stop to help the other fellow. And let me whisper, if you want anyone to help you do anything, call on Temp.

MYRTLE WYATT, A.B.

"Mert"

E. X.

MENLO, GA.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Vice-President Class 1919-'20; Secretary-Treasurer Georgia Club, 1919-'20; Wearer of F. M. C., 1919-'20; Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1920-'21, 1921-'22; Delegate to Student Volunteer Conference, 1920; Pine and Thistle Staff, 1920-'21; Vice-President Student Volunteer Band, 1920-'21, 1921-'22; Vice-President Junior Class, 1920-'21; Delegate to Blue Ridge Conference, 1921; President of Senior Class, 1921-'22.

As a friend or a pal, "Mert" can't be beaten. If you want anything of any kind done, just bring it to her. She will always "put it through." We consider her one of the greatest assets to our class, as president and as a member, and whether she does her mission work with many or decides to limit it to one, no one will doubt her value.

Lynda Templeton

Myrtle Wyatt

JANIE COUNCIL____Certificate in History, French and English
KATE CUMMING_____Certificate in English and Expression
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JULIA McCULLOCK___Certificate in Domestic Science and Art
MARIE COXE_____Certificate in Domestic Art
HELEN BUIE_____Certificate in Domestic Art
MAMIE BARR_____Certificate in Domestic Science
CARRIE KISER_____Certificate in Commercial Course
VIOLA GILES_____Certificate in Commercial Course

Senior Class History

THE Fall of 1918 which brought peace to the world brought to F. M. C. a band of real true Freshmen, ninety strong. Those of us who remember that year, recall the wise sayings of the authorities concerning "the fine spirit of the new girls," "the pep of the Freshmen." In short the Freshmen were an unusual set and the time was ripe for unusual happenings. Soon the daily walking squads were no longer, the teachers remained "at home" and ceased their "shooing" after room-bell and the honor system was installed. We are justly proud that we as Freshmen were given the privilege of helping to install our present system of personal honor which means so much to us all.

About the time we had settled down to regular work, an epidemic of "flu" came and work had to be suspended. After three weeks every one had recovered sufficiently to resume our work.

Another singular thing in the history of our class occurred in the election of our first officers, each one representing a different State; president, Elizabeth Irwin, Virginia; vice-president, Eloise Knight, Florida; secretary, Sarah Barnhardt, North Carolina; and treasurer, Winnifred O'Rear, Georgia.

The crowning glory of our Freshmen year was winning the championship in the annual basketball tournament. It meant a lot to us to overcome the upper classes for once.

When we gathered in the fall of 1919 as "Sophomores" about two-thirds of our number were either "lost, strayed or stolen"—anyway they were not here and we missed them terribly. This was the year when Mrs. Ewing, our class officer first suggested an electric clock as our Senior gift to the college. We realized how small we were and how much money we needed to carry out our plans so we began to look around for ways and means to overcome the difficulty. We found the college short of laborers so we jumped right in and ironed, thereby relieving both difficult situations. We had plenty of time, for play though, and the picnics and parties we had that year were great. So satisfied were we with the stage in our college course, we knew no better than to sing "I'd rather be a Sophomore than anything else I know."

The next year we had Junior privileges thrust upon us. Probably the most historical event of the fall of 1920 was the cotton picking contest which culminated in victory for the "Whites," the Juniors and Freshmen. In the

Spring came the long anticipated Junior-Senior Reception which was the most enjoyed social function in all our college experience, quite as much so as we had anticipated in years before while "craning our necks" over and around the rotunda, watching the dignified upper-classmen go down. Then came the thrill of being called Rising-Seniors.

History often repeats itself and with us after an interval of three short years we find ourselves having another epidemic to interrupt our first term of Senior-hood. Diphtheria this time, not so widespread as the flu but just as effective in bringing a holiday. We find that our Senior year is a realization of dreams. Senior Rings, Caps and Gowns, the Senior Play, Diplomas, Electric Clock and all, but nevertheless it's hard to realize that we are Seniors and so soon our college days will be over. But how often in our after-life will we look back over these four years and live again our college days, for; "Our finest hope is finest memory."

HELEN STREET,
Class Historian.

Alma Mater

When the Pine trees have ceased to wave
o'er you,
And your walls have crumbled to clay,
When the ages swift have rolled
o'er you,
And there's none of us left to say

That we loved you and praised you
forever
And have always honored your
name,—
You will know that we sounded
your praises,
And added our song to your fame.

For all that is earthly must vanish,
And the old give place to the new,
But your glory will be everlasting
In an echo of '22.

E. CLARKE, Class Poet.

Last Will and Testament

WE, the undersigned members of the Class of 1922, having for four years endeavored to uphold the honored traditions of our college and now realizing that we will soon no longer have the opportunity, desire to leave to the entire student body the privilege of preserving them. Also to the Class of '23, we bequeath all our privileges as Seniors including those acquired this year.

Being in possession of other gifts, and means by which we have attained our numerous degrees, we do, parting, leave behind us:

Art. I. I, Sarah Barnhardt, do hereby will and bequeath my tennis racket, which was made renowned by the signature of Percy Grainger, to the Museum of Flora Macdonald College; also my well-grounded knowledge of "knee-ailments" and "lumbago" to my ever sympathetic nurse and advisor, Ellen Black.

Art. II. I, Esther Britt, knowing my great delight in arising early, leave all the joy, received in so-doing to Mary Alice Boyd.

Art. III. I, Margaret Brown, do hereby will my bold manners and manlike personality to Phoebe Wakefield.

Art. IV. I, Elizabeth Clarke, do will and bequeath my spasmodic popularity with the annual staff together with the many visits I receive at all hours, to the next class poet and poverty-stricken Senior who has nothing to will.

Art. V. I, Katherine Goodman, do will my propensity to make announcements at chapel to Lillian McPhaul.

Art. VI. I, Elizabeth Irwin, do hereby will to Janie Buchanan the many long hours I have spent in the Conservatory and to Onie Ruth Erwin, I will the "I" in my name, knowing her strong liking for the above mentioned pronoun.

Art. VII. I, Mamie Lemmond, do hereby will to Vera Coe the several bolts of various material that I have from time to time cut from the length of my dresses. I also will my extremely suspicious nature to Eliza Whitted.

Art. VIII. I, Ruth Lewis, do hereby will to Bonnie Bulla, my Senior dignity, and to Ada MacRackan, my robust physique.

Art. IX. I, Alta Marlette, will my sweetest and most sacred memories of Co-ed life, spent in the college parlors to Mildred McAulay. My recently accomplished love for Math, I gladly bequeath to Margaret McGirt, with a longing hope that she may derive much comfort therefrom.

Art. X. I, Frances McGirt, do hereby will my abundant and ever-abounding love for harmony and ear-training to the second years; each may have an ample share. Also do I will the extra pounds of superfluous flesh gained in my sojourn at F. M. C. to my needy room-mate, Louise Mandeville.

Art. XI. I, Emma Kate McInnis, do will my fond love of Catsup to Margaret Hall, and to Willie Mae Whiteside I bequeath my ability to write sonnets.

Art. XII. I Mary McLeod, do hereby will my renowned ability to master physics to Miriam Harrison and my deep love for French do I leave to Elsie Johnson.

Art. XIII. I, Belle Monroe, do this day bequeath to Lillian Sample my interest in that thrilling subject, Sociology.

Art. XIV. I, Mary Mooney, do hereby will and bequeath my wonderful flow of language displayed in "pep" meetings to Kate Cumming and my artistic dress-form to Laura Currie so that she may be able to exhibit her work when she becomes a Senior.

Art. XV. I, Mary Stamps Shaw, do hereby will and bequeath to Lucy Hunsucker, my "steady" course and to Mamie Barr my "crowning glory."

Art. XVI. I, Helen Street, do hereby will to Esther Faires all my matrimonial prospects, especially those cases developed at F. M. C.

Art. XVII. I, Lynda Templeton, do hereby bequeath to Agnes Bustard my gracefulness in gym class.

Art. XVIII. I, Myrtle Wyatt, do hereby will my "Frenchy" pronounciation of p-r-r-r-sente to Lavinia Wade and also do I will my nerve (s) to Eliza Whitted, hoping that she will diligently and constantly bite her nails throughout the coming year.

This document signed and sealed by:

Myrtle Wyatt

Witnesses:

Elizabeth H. Scott

Billie Whiteside

Red Letter Days

September 13th—We are Seniors.
September 16th—First Senior Class Meeting.
October 12th—"Batty," "Juddy," "Myrt," and Mamie entertain us.
October 18th—Sir Auckland Geddes comes to Flora Macdonald.
October 24th—Percy Grainger's recital.
November 7th—We entertain Davidson Glee Club.
November 14th—Senior robe pictures made for annual.
November 24th—School is out until after Christmas.
January 1st—We enjoy a watch party.
January 3d—Senior rings arrive.
January 23d—We entertain The Carolina Playmakers.
February 8th—Judy passes Algebra.
February 16th—Cecil Fanning's concert.
March 13th—We entertain N. C. State Band.
March 16th—The clock comes.
March 21st—Annual left for press.
April 10th—Frances' recital.
April 14th—Junior-Senior reception.
April 22d—Frances, "Skeet" and "Mooney" entertain us.
May 13th—Senior vacation begins.
May 27th—Class Day Exercises.
May 30th—Senior Play.
May 31st—Graduation.

Blue Letter Days

January 8th—Raining too hard to go to Church.
January 14th—The "Men" defeat us in a volley ball game.
March 14th—Sophs defeat us in basketball.
April 18th—Morning after the night before.
May 31st—Farewell.

From THE TIMES, Concord, N. C.
December 3, 1924.

Miss Sarah Barnhardt leaves this morning for New York, sailing from that city on the 19th for South America where she will be engaged in mission work in Brazil.

From THE GAZETTE, Tifton, Ga.
January 16, 1923.

Mrs. H. H. Britt received a telegram today from her daughter, Miss Esther Lee Britt, stating that she had accepted a position as Librarian at the University of Chicago.

From THE NEWS and OBSERVER Raleigh, N. C.
June 10, 1925.

It will be of interest to North Carolinians to know that Miss Ruth Lewis, of Whiteville, is now with the "Lightening Foot Follies" in their third successful season on Broadway.

From THE HERALD, Boston, Mass.
April 3, 1926.

Miss Margaret Brown, professor of oratory at Emerson College will assist at a recital to be given at the Copley-Plaza this evening at 8:15.

From THE MOORE COUNTY NEWS, Carthage, N. C.
(Vass Correspondence.)
October 16, 1923.

Miss Mary McLeod, of Vass, leaves tomorrow for the mountains of West Virginia where she will engage in Home Mission work.

From THE WORTH COUNTY LOCAL, Sylvester, Ga.
March 1, 1925.

The Atlantic Coast Line will operate a special train this afternoon via. Macon to Atlanta for the benefit of those who go to hear Miss Frances McGirt, soprano, one of the big attractions of the grand opera season.

From THE NEWS, South Boston, Va.
May 25, 1924.

Miss Amanda Clarke charmingly entertained last evening in honor of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, next month's bride-to-be.

From THE DILLON HERALD, Dillon, S. C.
(Little Rock Correspondence.)
July 17, 1924.

Miss Emma Kate McInnis returns tonight from Columbia where she has been in training at the Columbia Hospital. Her many friends will be glad to learn that Miss McInnis intends to be permanently located at Little Rock.

From THE ENTERPRISE, Mooresville, N. C.
February 11, 1926.

Miss Lynda Templeton recently appointed Ambassador from the United States to Switzerland, left yesterday for New York and will sail in about ten days for her new post.

From THE HERALD, Newnan, Ga.

August 3, 1923.

Miss Mary Mooney, who recently returned from a tour of Southern Europe, will lecture before the Woman's Club this evening at 8:15.

From THE TIMES, Rockfish, N. C.

March 11, 1925.

Dr. Belle Monroe, who recently opened an office in Fayetteville, left this morning for Raleigh to perform an operation.

From THE NEWS, Burlington, N.C.

(Saxapahaw Correspondence.)

November 2, 1923.

Miss Alta Marlette, who graduated from the School of Law at the State University in May has decided to hang out her shingle in Burlington.

From THE OBSERVER, Fayetteville, N. C.

(Lumber Bridge Correspondence.)

June 16, 1923.

Miss Mary Stamps Shaw, a very successful teacher of the county is attending summer school at the Asheville Normal.

From THE NEWS, Hendersonville, N. C.

September 6, 1922.

Miss Katherine Goodman left this morning for Louisville, Ky., to take charge of the kindergarten department in the public schools.

From THE GAZETTE, Gastonia, N. C.

(Glendon Correspondence.)

April 28, 1925.

Miss Helen Street, mayor of Glendon, wired to the Governor this morning requesting that troops be sent to handle the strike situation at the woolen mills.

From THE ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY NEWS, Lexington, Va.

August 8, 1923.

A picture of Miss Elizabeth Irwin, first congresswoman from Virginia, appeared in the Richmond Times-Despatch of last Sunday.

From THE JOURNAL, Monroe, N. C.

April 6, 1925.

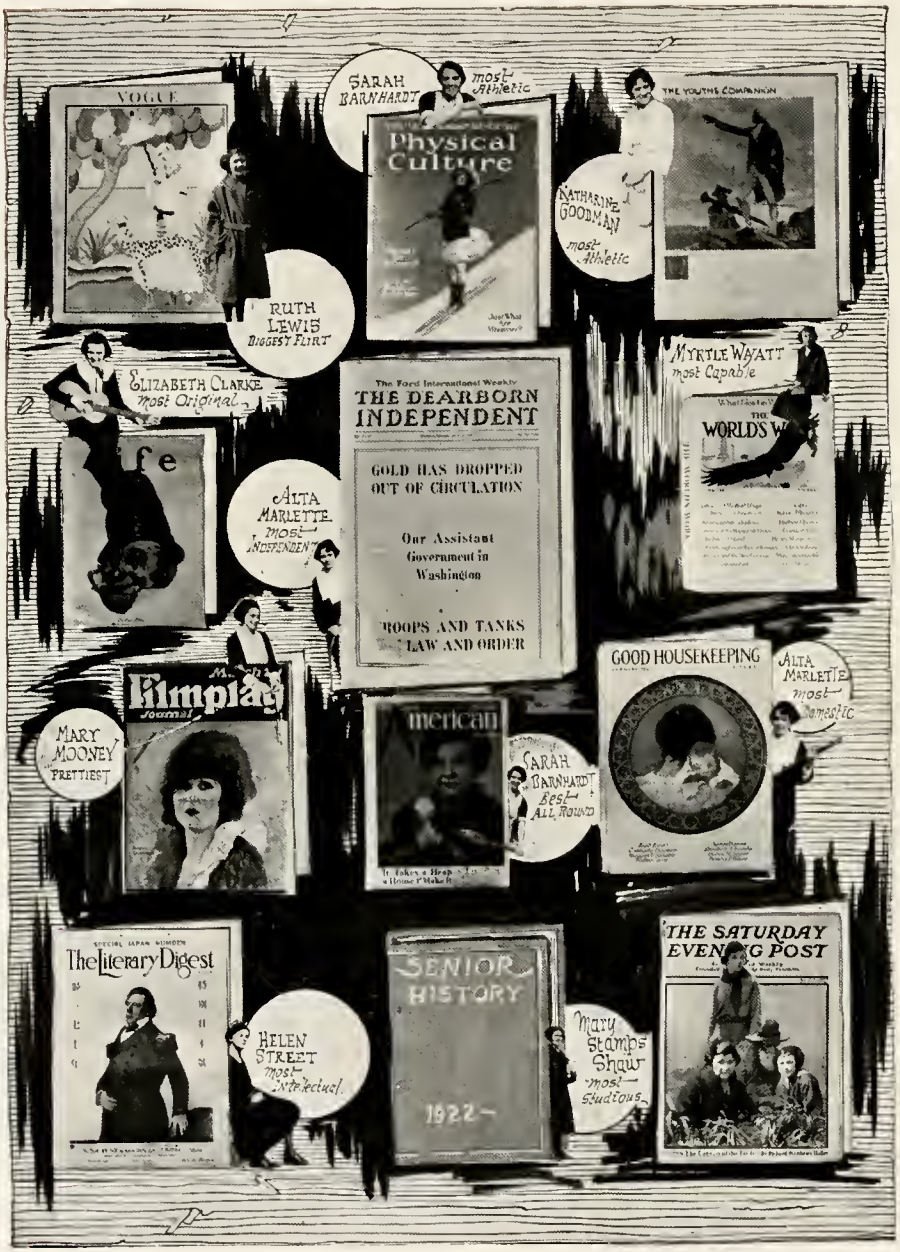
News has been received that Miss Mamie Lemmond, one of the best known readers on the lyceum circuit will appear in Monroe next week with the Alkahest Lyceum. We are proud to claim this brilliant artist as one of our own.

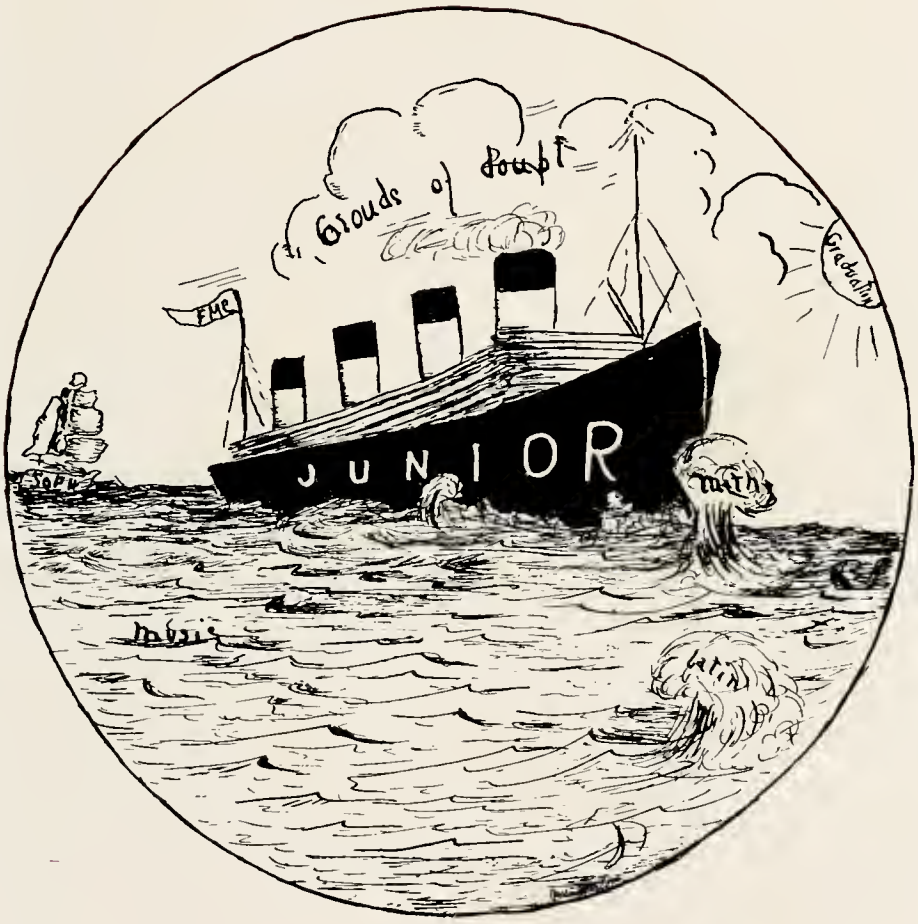
From MENLO, GA.

September 10, 1924.

Miss Myrtle Wyatt left last night for Richmond, Va., to enter the Assembly Training School, preparatory to taking up mission work in Japan.

ELIZABETH CLARKE most Graceful
CAROLINA TAR BABY
MAMIE LEMOND Cutest
FRANCES McGIRT most Talented
MUSICAL AMERICA
Physical Culture
MARGARET BROWN Neatest
Modern Priscilla
PICTORIAL REVIEW
MOST DIGNIFIED
ELIZABETH CLARKE Most popular
MYRTLE WYATT most Sincere
BELLE MONROE Jolliest
Popular Science
PRESBYTERIAN STANDARD
Judge
SARAH BARNHARDT most popular
Popular Science
Candy Cook Book
ELIZABETH IRWIN Sweetest


VOGUE
SARAH BARNHARDT most Athletic
Physical Culture
THE YOUTHS COMPANION
KATHARINE GOODMAN most Athletic
RUTH LEWIS BIGGEST FLIRT
ELIZABETH CLARKE most Original
The Ford International Weekly
THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT
GOLD HAS DROPPED OUT OF CIRCULATION
Our Assistant Government in Washington
ROOPS AND TANKS LAW AND ORDER
MYRTLE WYATT most Capable
THE WORLD'S W
ALTA MARLETTE most INDEPENDENT
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
ALTA MARLETTE most Domestic
Filmplay Journal
MARY MOONEY PRETTIEST
merican
SARAH BARNHARDT Best ALL ROUND
The Literary Digest
HELEN STREET most Intellectual
SENIOR HISTORY
1922
Mary Stamps Shaw most Studious
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST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Graduation
FHS
JUNIOR
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Latin

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ELLEN BLACK	Vice-President	Davidson, N. C.
FLORA McINTYRE	Secretary	Laurinburg, N. C.
LILLIAN STREET	Treasurer	Glendon, N. C.

Just one more year we have to wait
Until we reach the mighty state.
Now we are Juniors and glad to be,
It is the jolliest band you see.
Oh, we're proud of our sturdy class!
Rah, rah, rah for every lass,
Senior Class to be!

MAMIE BAKER
Latta, S. C.

JANIE BUCHANAN
Gifu, Japan

MAMIE BARR
Orlando, Fla.

HELEN BUIE
Red Springs, N. C.

ALMA BLOUNT
Faison, N. C.

BONNIE BULLA
Fayetteville, N. C.

MARY ALICE BOYD
Townsville, N. C.

ALMA BURGESS
Sumter, S. C.

ANNA MAE CADDELL
Carthage, N. C.

KATE CUMMING
Wilmington, N. C.

VERA COE
Richland, S. C.

ONIE RUTH ERWIN
Clarksville, Ga.

JANIE COUNCIL
Red Springs, N. C.

ESTHER FAIRES
Charlotte, N. C.

MARY KATE COVINGTON
Red Springs, N. C.

ANNIE LEE FUNK
Florence, S. C.

MARGARET HALL
Wallace, N. C.

MARTHA MILLER JONES
Red Springs, N. C.

MIRIAM HARRISON
Covington, Ga.

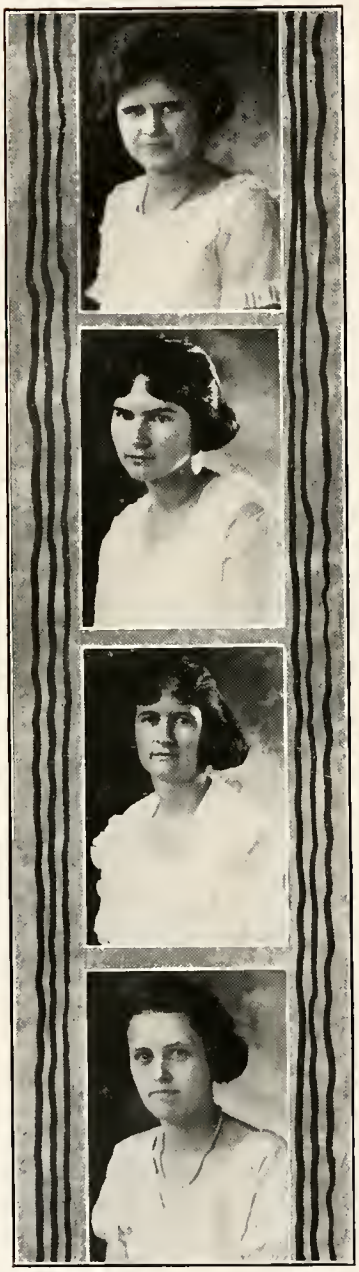
KATE LATIMER
Pageland, S C.

LUCY HUNSUCKER
Gibson, N. C.

ADA MACRAKAN
Whiteville, N. C.

ELSIE JOHNSON
Belmont, N. C.

LOUISE MANDEVILLE
Sylvester, Ga.



MILDRED
McAULEY
Mt. Gilead, N. C.

MARGARET
McLEOD
Red Springs, N. C.

MARY McCULLOCK
Burlington, N. C.

HANNAH
McNEILL
Buie, N. C.

JULIA McCULLOCK
Burlington, N. C.

LILLIAN
McPHAUL
Red Springs, N. C.

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MORTON
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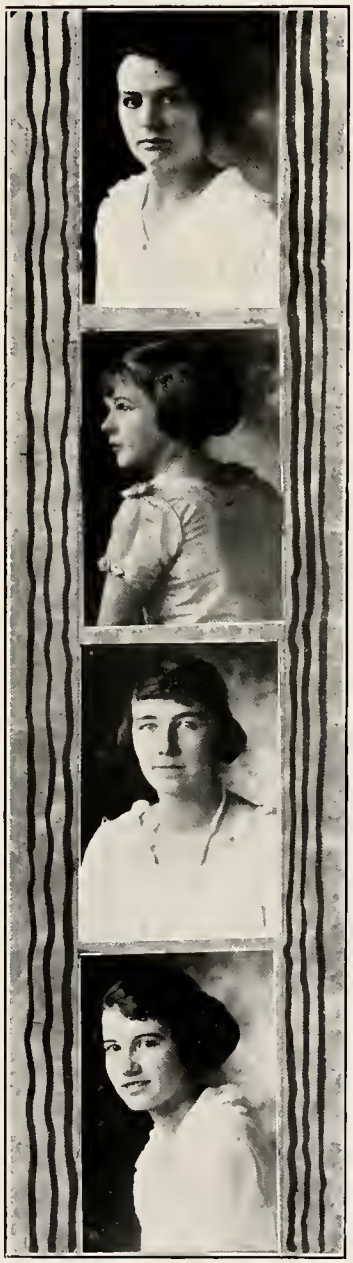


RUTH NOWELL
Fayetteville, N. C.

ELEANOR SOUTHERLAND
Wallace, N. C.

LOUISE OATES
Faison, N. C.

LAVINIA WADE
Greenville, S. C.

JULIA RAMSEY
Banner Elk, N. C.

PHOEBE WAKEFIELD
Banner Elk, N. C.

LILLIAN SAMPLE
Roxboro, N. C.

ELIZA WHITTED
Wilmington, N. C.

History of Junior Class

"O Memories! O past that is."—George Eliot.

THE histories of all classes must be alike to a certain extent for we are told that "history repeats itself," but surely only once have such labors, trials, pleasures, and triumphs come to any class.

September 1919, is a time made famous in history by the assembling at Flora Macdonald College of the Class of '23. Looking upon us we doubt not that the faculty felt with the Psalmist of old "surely all flesh is as grass." We were taught by various methods the ways of our new life and the essentials of school spirit. A notable feature of the year was the great Soph reception.

At last the days of our verdancy were over. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." We returned "the wisest fools in Christendom." Once more we heard such assignments as: "Hand in five out-standing features," "Note books due Wednesday," etc. "Much study," said the wisest of men, "is a weariness to the flesh." Yet what are we to do for "learning by study must be won, 'twas n'er entailed from sire to son." So we wandered far into the Elysian fields of Knowledge.

We have backed Athletics, furnishing two presidents to the Athletic Association, one vice-president, one secretary and two treasurers. We have had a big share in Athletic victories. Our first year we won the tennis championship in doubles; the next year singles and doubles and ours was the champion basketball team. The Class of '23 has always had a wonderful class spirit and the good team work of the players has been backed by the support of the rest in songs and yells.

We gave up our reception in the spring of the Soph year and the money was given to help make our first annual a success. In addition to financial aid our class has furnished seven White Heather staff members besides the assistant editor-in-chief and assistant business manager. The Magazine too, has had our loyal support and during our Soph and Junior year the Class of '23 bas given one Editor-in-Chief to the Pine and Thistle, one assistant editor-in-chief, two business managers, two assistant business managers and seven other staff members.

The work for the literary societies has been uniformly good. The class has given one president, one first vice-president, two second vice-presidents, one recording secretary, three critics, three chaplains, and one censor.

Of the four debaters last year in the public debate three were of the Class of '23. In two years ten members of the "Y" Cabinet have come from our class, one vice-president, one undergraduate representative, one secretary and seven committee chairmen. In other religious work the class has taken an active and interesting part, having had in the last two years 27 prayer band leaders and this year three leaders of mission study classes. Seven of us have gone as delegates to conferences, two to Montreat and five to Blue Ridge. There are ten volunteers in the Class of '23, three of them officers in that organization.

In our number this year we have one girl from Japan, three Georgia peaches, three Floridians, seven South Carolinians, the other 30 of us are "Tar Heels born and bred." Four have been president of a State Club. Of the 20 voted for in the college statistics last year, the Prettiest girl in school, the Best Dressed, the Biggest Flirt, and the Sweetest were of the Class of '23. Our class has been musical too, in the last two years giving the Orchestra five members and having 21 in the Choral Association and being the main stay of the "Y" Choir.

In Dramatics we have not been behind. Nine last year and this year have taken Expression, five take Public Speaking and 14 are members of the Dramatic Club, the president of which is a Junior.

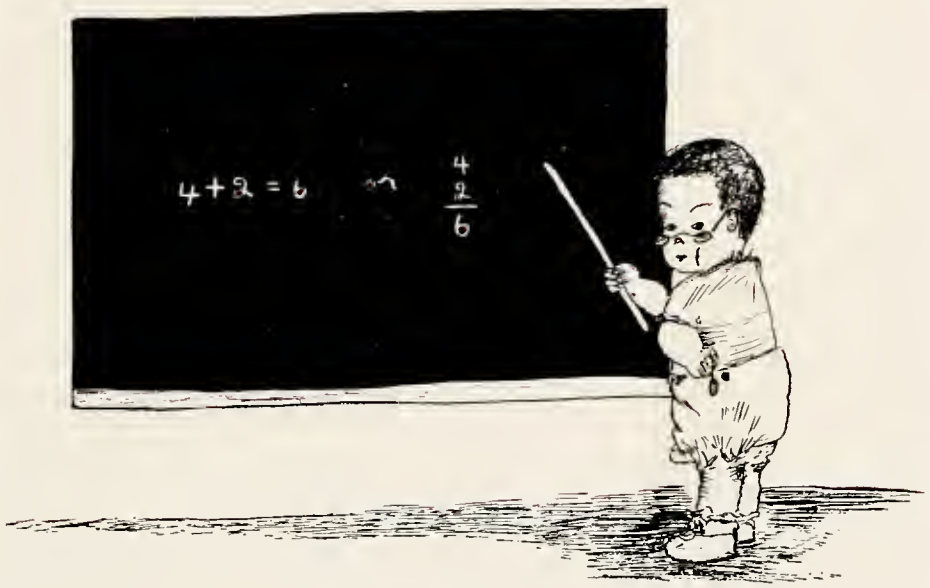
As Juniors, this year, we are filled with "diplomatic" hopes. Each year has meant more to us than the last, been more full of service and more full of joy.

Our class motto is "Labor conquers all."

Our labors are the result of a sincere effort to uphold the honor and ideals of Flora Macdonald College.

A few years hence, gentle reader, if you take up the latest volume of Who's Who in America you may renew your acquaintance with the Class of '23.

KATE CUMMING, Historian.



SOPHOMOPE

Sophomore Class

Motto: "Knowledge is Power" **Colors:** Green and Gold

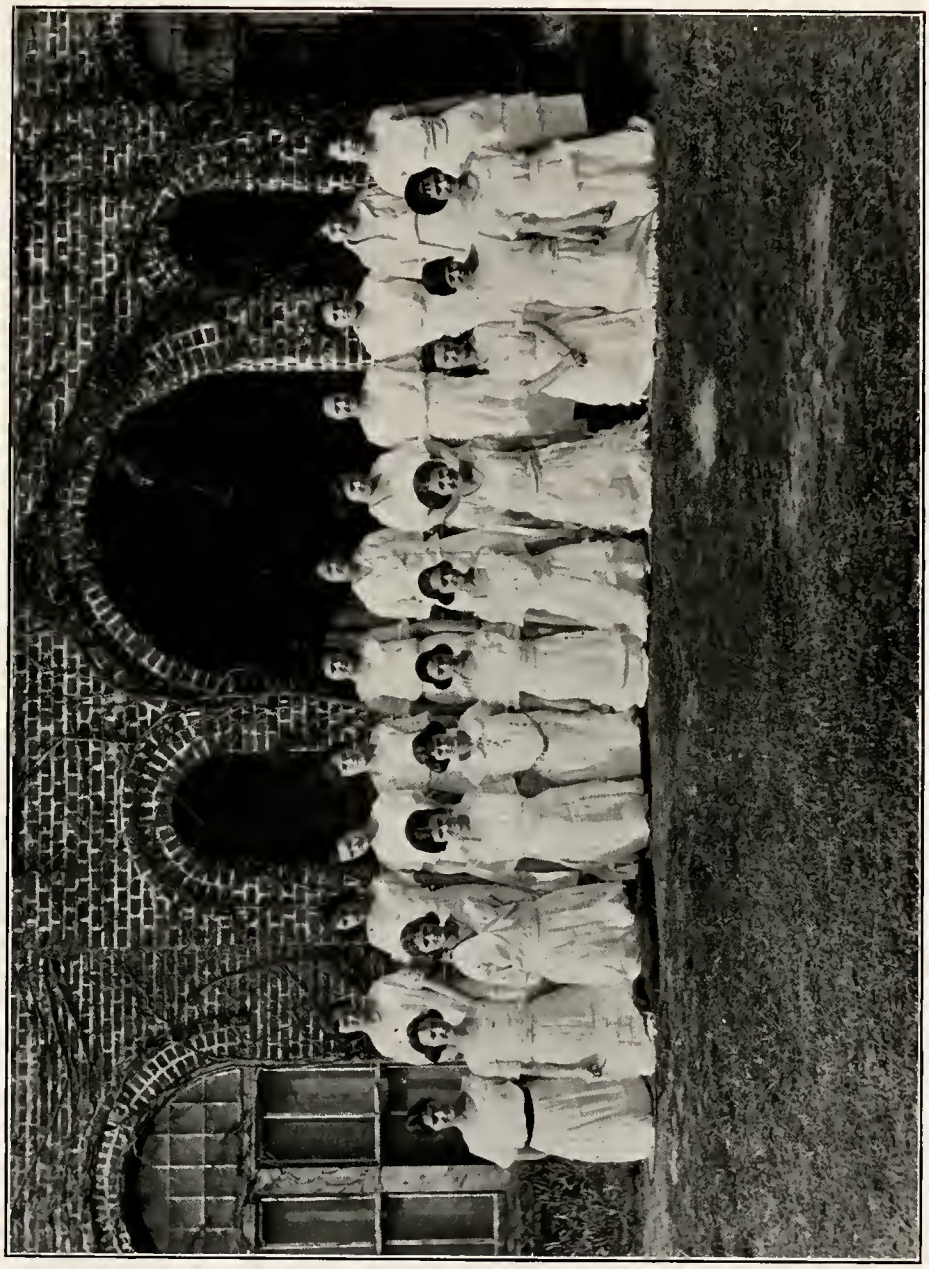
Flower: Yellow Rose

Officers

ELIZABETH SCOTT---President
FLORA MACDONALD---Vice-President
DOZIER LANGSTON---Secretary
MARION CURRIE---Treasurer
MAE NEELY---Historian

Class Roll

ARNOLD, LYDA---Royston, Ga.
BUSTARD, AGNES---Danville, Va.
CAMPBELL, MARGIE---Raeford, N. C.
CURRIE, LAURA---Raeford, N. C.
CURRIE, SALLIE---Candor, N. C.
CURRIE, MARION---Fayetteville, N. C.
DEATON, KATHERINE---Mooresville, N. C.
GRIFFIN, CLAIRE---Oriental, N. C.
GARTH, CHARLOTTE---Charlotte, N. C.
HUNTLEY, MARJORY---Conway, S. C.
HARDAWAY, MADGE---Guston, Ky
JOHNSON, MILDRED---Garland, N. C.
LANGSTON, DOZIER---Wilmington, N. C.
LEWIS, HAZEL---Middlesex, N. C.
MACDONALD, FLORA---Carthage, N. C.
McALPINE, LOUISE---Clarkesville Ga.
McMILLAN, KATHERINE---Parkton, N. C.
MORTON, ELIZABETH---Oxford, N. C.
McINTOSH, LILLIE MAE---Waycross, Ga.
McCUTCHEN, JENNIE---Nesmith, S. C.
NEELY, MAE---Mocksville, N. C.
POPE, HELEN---Mt. Olive, N. C.
ROGERS, JANIE---Cheraw, S. C.
STREET, IDA---Glendon N. C.
SCOTT, ELIZABETH---Mebane, N. C.
THOMASSON, NELL---Parkton, N. C.
TOMLINSON, GEORGIA---Black Creek, N. C.
WARD, RUBY---Fairmont, N. C.
WADLEY, EMILY---Edenton, N. C.
WEST, MILDRED---Fairmont, N. C.



Sophomore History

WE, the large body of girls known as the Freshman Class, arrived at Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C., in the Fall of the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty. We were a most important class (so we thought) to be led up the slippery by-ways of knowledge by the great body of instructors of the College. They, from the very first saw that we were a class upon whom they could depend, even if we were not versed in the ways of college life and had not had any experience in the woes of tests nor before had we been in the depts of **nostalgia.** Having been led through various departments of knowledge and having had our work assigned us we were then led forth into cotton fields in which we were told to prove our physical strength and to aid Flora Macdonald in her struggle for life. Here we proved our **unity** and **stickability.**

Forever shall we remember our first private meeting as a class. With all due formality and much exultation we then proceeded to elect our officers and to set forth our aims and ambitions for the coming year. How efficient and self-important we felt when notice of Freshmen class meetings were announced! By these meetings we grew together more closely and began to show our warm comradeship as a class, preparing to enter into life's work.

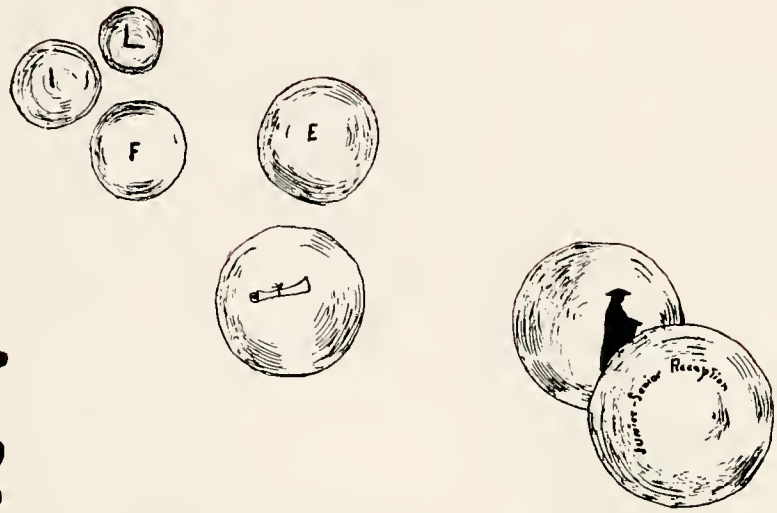
Having passed along the rugged roads of knowledge for nine months we opened our eyes in unbelieveable excitement to find ourselves in the midst of the greatest Commencement that Flora Macdonald has ever known (so they told us and we believed since we had not yet acquired the **sang-froid** of the Sophomores.) To us it was, indeed, the most exc'ting time that we had experienced during our stay at F. M. C. But we did not realize what it meant until one by one our friends departed while tears rolled down their cheeks.

The outside ways of the world did not keep us long. It was only a few months until we stepped off the same old train that before had borne us homeward. Immediately we realized that many of these were not the faces of our old friends whom we had left such a short time ago but new ones had taken their places. Then something leaped up in our hearts and said, "you are Sophomores and old girls who are expected to lead these new girls over the paths that you have already travelled." With a strong determination to do our best as a class, working together for the good of the school and the student body as a whole, we began our journey through another path of knowledge finding it even harder and more difficult to climb than the first.

Through all our helpfulness and kindness there was and is yet a little blood-thirst which cannot be quenched until the Freshmen of 1921 have passed through their stage of freshness and become calm and steady as we grew to be after a training from our superiors last year though with all our friendliness we do it. Now with a strong developing idea and possible successful expectations we intend to make the instructors and the other occupants of Flora Macdonald proud that they have aided the class of '24 through a great victory in the paths of learning.

M. NEELY, '24

FRESHMEN



Freshman Class

Motto: "The Surest Way Not to Fail is to Determine to Succeed."

Flower: Red Rose **Colors:** Red and Black

Class Officers

GRACE MOODY.....President
MANNIE MANNING.....Vice-President
CHARLOTTE McMURRAY.....Secretary
GRACE CARR.....Treasurer

Class Roll

BARR, ALICE
BETHEA, DELLE
BETHEA, CYNTHIA
BLUE, MARGARET
BRANNEN, ELIZABETH
BROWARD, FLORIDA
BROWN ALICE LEE
BROWN, GRACE
BULLOCK, KATIE
BUTLER, HELENA
CAVANAUGH, MARY
CALDWELL, REBECCA
CRAWFORD, ALLIE
DALRYMPLE, ALICE
DARNELL, MITTIE
DE LORME, MILDRED
DOUGLASS, LOUISE
DOWDLE, MARGARET
DUNBAR, ELEANOR EVE
EDWARDS, MIRA J.
FLOYD, ANNABELL
FRANK, V. BASNETT
GLASURE, RUTH
HALL, MARTHA
HANSEL, MARGARET
HASTY, NELL
HERRING ELEANOR
HIGH, VIRGINIA
HILL, BEULAH
HONEYCUTT, MARY
JOHNSON, M. LUCILE
JONES, ONIE
JONES, TRUITT
LEWIS, HAZEL
LESTER, MARY LOU
LEGGETT, CELESTE
LOVE, MARY
MAYNARD, CLAUDIA
McCUTCHEN, ELMA
McCUTCHEN, VIRGINIA
McPHAUL, SARAH
McPHAUL, CHRISTINE
McKINNON, PAULINE
McBRYDE, MARY
McCALLUM, LUCIA MAE
McDONALD ELIZABETH
McGOOGAN, FLORABEL
McGOOGAN, ELIZABETH
McLAURIN, HARRIETTE
McLAURIN, PEARL
McLEAN, JONSIE
McMANUS, LULALEE
McMILLAN, MARY B.
McNEILL, KATHERINE
McNEILL, JOSIE
MILLS, IRENE
MORTON, NELLE
NEICE, ANNIE LOUISE
NORDAN, MARTHA
PLONK, RUTH
RHODES, RUTH
RUSCOE, ROSALINE
SAMPLE, BESSIE
SAUM, EMILY
SCOTT, SALLY
SHAERON SADIE
SMITH, CHRISTINE
SMITH, MIRIAM
STARBUCK, MIRIAM
STEPHENSON, JULIA
STEVENSON, MABEL
THOMASON, JONNIE
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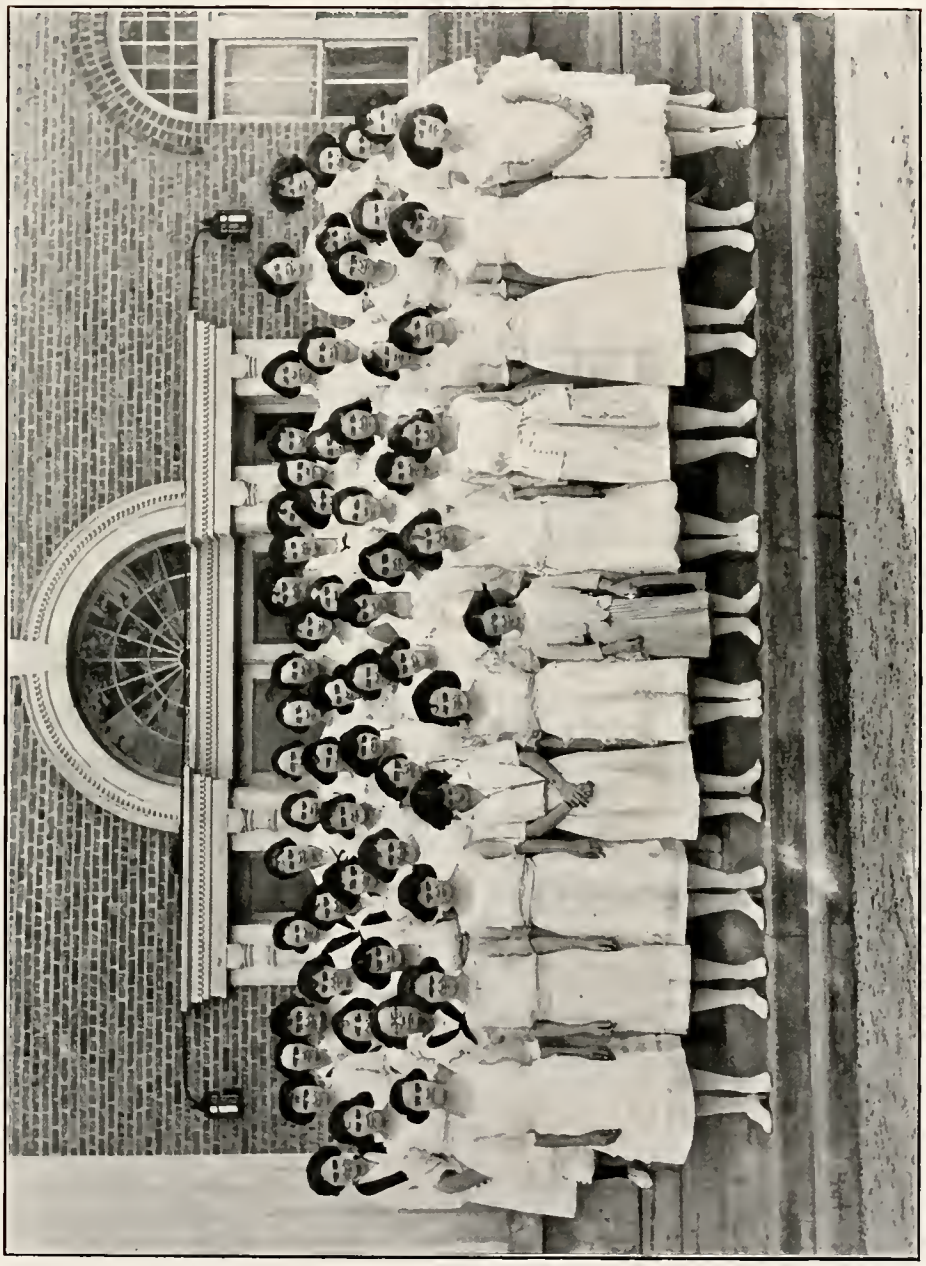
WITHERSPOON, ELIZABETH



Irregular Students

Officers

AVIS FOUNTAIN----------President
SADIE McKEITHAN----------Vice President
GRACE GOODMAN----------Secretary
KATE McLEOD----------Secretary and Treasurer

Motto: "Grin and Bear It"

Colors: Purple and White

Class Roll

Armstrong, Fannie Lee
Atkins, Mary
Bain, Nellie
Bell, Mamie Ruth
Beard, Pochantas
Brown, Maud
Brown, Lollie
Brown, Amanda
Brown, Viola
Brown, Esther
Bradley, Snow
Barnhill, Evelyn
Biggs, Rose
Carr, Alice
Cellar, Mary
Costen, Mary
Cook, Linda
Currie, Laura
Culp, Alma
Crawford, Louise
Everett, Lillian
Edminston, Pauline
Faircloth, Hazel
Ferguson, Lola
Forbes, Mary Walton
Fletcher, Bessie
Fraser, Marion
Fraser, Lennox
Graham, Carolil
Greene, Wahle
Giles, Viola
Hand, Flonnie
Hall, Lillian
Hall, Murphy
Hall, Sarah
Hargrave, Ruby
Hope, Dorothy
Horton, Mary Kate
Hamilton, Ora Lee
Jackson, Maggie
Jones, Ora
Kimbal, Nettie
Kiser, Carrie
Leveritte, Marguerite
Law, Annie
Law, Mary
Lisk, Kathleen
Livingston, Alice
Mallard, Jennie
Miller, Christine
McIntosh, Lily Mae
McIntyre, Katherine
McCallum, Louise
McConnell, Ruth
McConnell, Esther
McArthur, Emily
McLean, Jean
McKay, Mary
McClary, Vera
McCormick, Virginia
Price, Rebecca
Patten, Meta
Revel, Sadie
Robinson, Amy
Shaw, Mary
Sinclair, Maie
Scott, Mary Elizabeth
Stone, Clyde
Street, Ruth
Smith, Leotice
Smith, Pattie Mae
Smith, Ruby
Tate, Lucile
Vardell, Mary Linda
Womble, Virginia
Williamson, Frances
Woodruff, Elizabeth
Young, Caroline

Commercial Class

Officers

CARRIE KAISER----------President
VIRGINIA WOMBLE----------Vice-President
KATE McLEOD----------Secretary and Treasurer

Members

ATKINS, MARY
ARMSTRONG, FANNIE LEE
BARNHARDT, SARAH
BELL, MAMIE RUTH
BIGGS, ROSE
CULP, ALMA
FRASER, MARION
GILES, VIOLA
GREENE, WAHLEE
GRAHAM, CARROLIL
HAND, FLONNIE
KAISER, CARRIE
LAW, MARY
McCONNELL, RUTH
McCONNELL, ESTHER
McLEOD, KATE
McLARY, VERA
McLEAN, JEAN
PATTON, METTA
PRICE, REBECCA
TATE MELVA
WOMBLE, VIRGINIA
LIVINGSTON, ALICE

El Club Espanol

Motto: Perseverando

EMMA KATE McINNIS----------President

ELLEN BLACK----------Secretary and Treasurer

Members

BARNHARDT, SARAH
BLACK, ELLEN
BULLA, BONNIE
IVEY, WINNIE
McALPINE, LOUISE
McINNIS, EMMA KATE
McRAKEN, ADA
WAKEFIELD, PHOEBE

Book II.
Literary

LITERARY

The Land of the Bright Blooming Heather

Here's a health to the land of the mountain and glen,
To the land of the lake and the river,
Where the wild thistle grows in her rude rocky den
Proud Freedom's stern emblems for ever.
The land of the claymore, the kilt, and the plaid,
The bagpipe, the bonnet, and feather;
Let's join heart and hand, all upstanding in pride,
Here's the land of the bright blooming heather.

HUGH MACDONALD.

Pastels of Childhood

The Corner Store

Mr. Gutherie's store was just across from the school on the corner and what an advantageous place for it. To our minds it contained all that was desirable in the world. I can never forget the bitterness of the disappointment I felt one day when I went over to purchase something with a street car ticket. "No," growled Mr. Gutherie, "what would I do with a street car ticket? I ain't never ridden on a street car and I don't intend to begin now." At another time stamps were refused in the same preemptory manner. It seemed that Mr. Gutherie had no use for them either. It was "cash or nothin'" he'd tell us firmly. We were all in awe of Mr. Gutherie. He was such a big man and he had such a way of peering down at us over his spectacles. His head was bald, his face fat and his small near-sighted eyes had a curious metallic gray. A dirty apron swung from his waist and he would wipe his hands on it after diving into the big barrel for a sour pickle.

At times we had money, due either to Daddy's indulgence or to our own industry such as carrying in wood or killing five flies for a penny. We would go to school early and spend the minutes before the last bell rang, leaning over the counter in Mr. Gutherie's store, in an agony of indecision. Finally we would settle on something, aided by Mr. Gutherie's advise to hurry up, he didn't have all day. Maybe it was a licorice whip that would pull out and could be chewed indefinitely or perhaps that day it was a prize box—the candy forgotten for the minute in the intense excitement of seeing what the prize was. Then the bell and lagging steps into the building and on to our room and the door is shut and the interminable day has started, relieved only by glimpses into the desk at the "prize" and the accompanying thrill of a new possession to be added as soon as we could get home to the others in the playhouse. Would two o'clock never come?

KATE CUMMING.

Pies

School was out at two o'clock and oh! how long the seven blocks home seemed to my eager feet. On I would hurry scarcely noticing my companions. No lingering as in the morning. Sometimes as I reached Second Street and was nearly there a joyful sound would thrill me—the dinner bell. Cookie had stepped out in the hall to ring it loud n hopes I'd hear. I would turn down the alley on Second Street and run. Going down Second to Church Street and around to the front of the house was not to be thought of in t mes like these. Down the alley to our back gate and then thru the yard to the back door. And just at the steps I remembered that I had left the gate swung open and our neighbor's car passing to his garage at the end of the alley would bump into it. I must go back and fix it.

Then with hurr'ed fingers I jerked open the lattice door and ran into the back porch and oh! such a glorious sight as met my eyes—P-I-E-S—three of them. Big and thick and all goldy brown. Under the meringue would be custard or some other delectable that would melt in your mouth with the flaky crust. Pies—all my gastronomic ambitions were realized. Life was beautiful. And there was Cook'e in the kitchen door grinning and "How's Miss K'tty?" she wou'd ask. "Come on in, Honey, and wash your hands. Your Mother and Father have done set down." Into the hall and my book bag slung onto the hatrack, and then to the dining room and Mother's face smiling and Daddy's kind voice. "Oh Mother," I cried with joy "pies today!"

KATE CUMMING.

The Fish That Spoke

Down by Wrightsville Sound the marshes stretch away in a flat green field broken here and there by winding streams, where the channel runs deeper. The green of the marshes melts into the blue of the sky, the long marsh grass bending in the breeze like wheat and that tang of salt is in the air that acts like an intoxicant to the blood. The marsh hens rise and flutter above their nests in the reeds near the shore and the white gulls sail and sweep on glittering silver wings.

Once as I wandered along the edge of the marsh, trying to quote Lanier's lines on the "Marshes of Glynn" and thinking that he must have stood on just such a spot, my attention was arrested by an old fisherman. He was sitting among the oyster shells and dry sea weed among a pile of old fishing nets, his gnarled fingers winding in and out as he mended the nets. As I came closer he looked up with a smile, and with a jerk of his head motioned me to sit down. I asked him how was "fisherman's luck" at that season. He replied in that inimitable vernacular of the "sounders," that it was good but that he had had such a strange experience, while fishing, that he didn't like fishing as he used to.

Then he related the following story. He had gone out in his little boat down one of the channels to the inlet and out to the ocean; he called it "fishin' outside." After a time he felt a tug at his line and drew it in until a large fish appeared above the water at the side of the boat and fastening it's filmy eyes on the old fisherman, said, "Mister, please put me back in the water." This sentence the fish repeated three times. The old man with trembling hands drew the fish into the boat and after getting the hook out of its mouth threw it back into the water, and rowed back to the sound as fast as he could. Since then the old man had not been fishing. He eked out his existence by mending the nets of the other fisherman and driving the ten miles to town to sell oysters gathered from the thick beds in the sound.

Glue

I'd like to meet the fellow
  Who thought he was so smart
Because he found the remedy
  For things that came apart.

He made a great discovery
  When he discovered glue;
I wish he'd found it perfumed,
  And I'll bet that you do, too.

There's paste and glue and sizing
  In divers manners now on sale,
But the fragrance of a single one
  Would make you deathly pale.

If you have to pass a billboard
  Where a bucket does repose,
Don't leave the comforts of your home
  Without a clothes-pin on your nose.

Perhaps you're weary of this life,
  And want to die and make it quick—
Just buy a roll of kodak films
  And give the sticker one good lick.

The city undertaker
  Would live a while in clover;
Your folks would have a holiday,
  And your troubles would be over.

Of a big old glue concern
  I happened to be boss,
I'd make it taste like chewing-gum,
  Or profit would be loss.

I'd pour in quarts of perfume—
  Wistaria, carnation, rose,
So every blessed customer
  Wouldn'nt have to hold his nose.

BARR, '23.

The Quality of Mercy

YES, I am really leaving this town and The Herald at last," said Annie. "And I tell you, Don, I am glad to go. The amount of work worry, and time I have spent on that paper trying to make it at least respectable! And then after three years to realize it is still floundering around in the same old ruts! It's enough to discourage anyone. Lately, I've realized though that The Herald just suits the town. The people here don't want it changed. So when Mr. Markham offered me a job on his paper in H——, I decided to go. It's already an old, established paper, and I'll have only my own department to worry about. And the editor of the Herald can continue to print in headlines that there is to be a Sunday School picnic, and such items of thrilling interest as: 'Jim Smith was in town today in his new red-wheeled buggy—look out, girls,' may occupy the front page to the end of time for all I care. If another war was declared, The Herald would print it on the last page or leave it out entirely if there wasn't space to comment on the weather."

"You haven't read the last copy of The Herald, have you?" Don smiled as he handed it to her. On the front page was a picture of Anne, her departure was announced in headlines, a lengthy paragraph bewailed her going. Anne laughed until the tears came.

"Well, that old editor gets some things right" she said. "Who would have thought he realized the importance of my going enough to put it on the front page?"

Anne found her work in H—— all her brain had imagined or her heart could wish. Pleasant work, congenial associates; she blossomed in this atmosphere. She considered herself most fortunate when two girls with whom she worked found her a room at their boarding-house. Anne occupied a small room alone, the two girls shared a larger one, while between was their pleasant sitting-room. Anne had never known anyone she admired as much as these girls—clever, assured of themselves, always at ease with everyone. They were exactly the companions she had always longed for and had never been able to find in her own town. More than anything, she admired and enjoyed their wit. Of this they really possessed an unusual share; it was piercing, sparkling, never laborous. It was directed at everything in their experiences. The people they met, the books they read, the plays they saw, they could dispose of in a sentence of five short words. Anne learned that people were afraid of them, even while they laughed at their remarks, and her respect increased accordingly. Unconsciously, she fell into their ways; biting sarcasm, she found, was not foreign to her. The girls laughed at her account of her days in The Herald's office. Altogether, with two such companions, Anne felt herself very happy. She answered Don's letters with accounts of them. Also, she wrote him her opinions of people and places in general. She never measured her words written or spoken, when they were addressed to him. She knew she would never hear them again.

One letter she answered, however, contained no mention of new friends. She had shut herself away from everyone to write it; it had been hard to write, though it was very short. She slipped downstairs when it was finished, only pausing at the girls' closed door to tell them she was going to the post office. Once on the street, however, she discovered she had neither stamps nor money with her, and returned, relieved at the delay, yet anxious to have done her unpleasant errand.

As Anne stood before her little desk searching for stamps, she heard something that made her catch at the top of the desk for support. It was only a few careless words, yet they were like a dagger in her heart. She heard the other girl's brilliant reply—she realized even in her pain that it was brilliant—heard them both laugh and go downstairs, probably thinking her safe at the post office by now. Mechanically, Anne walked into the sitting-room and sat down, the letter still in her hand. Deep bewilderment and sharp pain struggled within her. Why, those girls were her friends! She knew they said such things about others—but their real friends! How could they? She knew

they liked her—yet they could talk about her. Oh, it hadn't been much they said—yet how it hurt. After a while she realized she was sitting on the edge of her chair, her hands clenched, sitting there scarcely breathing, her head bent, her eyes shut. She relaxed, opened her eyes—and saw Don standing in the door, come for his answer.

Her head whirling, she leaned back and looked at him. Without moving, he stood in the doorway, gravely returning her regard. As he stood there, with the early dusk filling the room, he looked like a picture in its frame. Unconsciously, her brain began to search for an appropriate title. What was it? What did he personify? What was it expressed in his grave, kind eyes, in his attitude? What was it? She caught at the word—she knew it—it was—**mercy!** Yes, **mercy.** When had she ever heard him pass judgment on anyone, even by a look? It was not selfishness that made him indifferent to what others did or said; nor easy-going tolerance that accepted all things alike. It was simply that he did not criticize, nor pass judgment on what he was not able to judge. How beautiful a thing mercy was! She shuddered as she recalled those girls. Had she really been growing like them? They were—but she checked her thought. Even in her mind she would stop judging people. Suddenly, something inside her seemed to break. She knew she was going to cry. Slow, painful tears were pressing against her eyelids. She remembered she hadn't cried in a long, long time.

But what was she thinking of? Someone she had not spoken to was still standing in the door. What would he be thinking? It didn't matter. It was Don. She put her head on the table. He'd let her cry. Don wouldn't be thinking up some brilliant remark. He'd let her explain when she felt like it. He'd let her cry—there—

He let her cry—but not—there.

MARION CURRIE, '24.

In My Ignorance

When I consider how my life is spent
Ere half my days in this bright world and fair,
And my one brain, which is like air,
Lodged with me empty but my heart more bent
To serve therewith my teacher, and present
This false sonnet, if I only would dare.
Doth she exact such labor, brains so rare?
I fondly ask. But Patience to prevent
That question soon replies: "She doth not need
Our Sophomore work or some other. Who best
Bear her hard yoke, they serve her best. But this
Fair teachers: many at her bidding speed,
And post o'er hall and campus without jest;
It is not true that 'ignorance is bliss.'"

"EM" S., '24.

Book III.

Organizations and Clubs

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ON TO CAMP!" was the cry of the "Y" Cabinet as we enthusiastically arrived at F. M. C. on the week-end before the opening of the Fall term. And those two days spent on the quiet, lovely bank of Lake Graham proved to be days of great inspiration. We caught the vision of a new year's unlimited opportunities—and the fellowship with one another and with our Great Leader was one of the rare privileges which our college life has afforded.

"A Greater Y"—our slogan for 1921-1922—has been partially realized. Our organization was very active during those first lonesome days. Puzzled Freshmen obtained information and were furnished guides at our attractive Information Booth in the rotunda.

The terrible problem of disposing of and obtaining second-hand books was made simple by our Second-hand Bookstore.

As a result of the splendid work done by the Membership Committee, we proudly boast of 100 per cent Association Membership.

The problem of getting our new members lined up in the kind of work that they would particularly enjoy was made easy by the Religious Statistic cards.

Our evenings pass by more pleasantly now, since we have at our disposal such artists as Galli-Curci and Kreisler—on our Victrola, which was presented to the college by the two societies and the "Y".

We all treasure greatly our F. M. C. Calendars (which are our first college calendars) compiled by the Membership Committee.

At our lovely New Year's meeting we reconsecrated ourselves to our King, and our thank offerings amounted to $102.00. This money was sent to sufferers in other lands.

Recognizing the supreme importance of the physical phase of the Association work—the caring for the body, "the temple of the Holy Spirit"—a well planned "Health Week Program" was carried out successfully. Movies, health talks, an endless supply of literature, and fire drills, effectively called our attention to our "Physical Side."

Our hearts' desire—a "Y" Hall Beautiful—is rapidly being realized, due to the efforts put forth in our $200.00 campaign. The wonderful spirit of the girls is shown in their enthusiasm in our establishment—the "Y" Jobbery—where we shampoo, shine shoes, press, mend and manicure, at reasonable prices. All for our "Y" Hall Beautiful.

And to you, who will be so fortunate as to be connected, in a vital way, with our good old Association thro' the coming years, we would say:

"CARRY ON! CARRY ON!"

S. BARNHARDT,
President "Y".

On to Blue Ridge! the Mecca of the South Atlantic and South Central fields of the Y. W. C. A., where college girls come to put aside school work for ten wonderful days of study, conference and good fellowship! Study—but not the "school kind." Study of the Bible, of world conditions and how we can help better them. Councils are held to discuss problems of our student organizations, as well as national problems.

The spirit of good fellowship is helped on by the yells and songs in the old dining hall, gaily dressed in college banners and by the get-together meetings in the lobby of Lee Hall, where everybody has a general good time. Interesting speakers help to fill the program. It would not be complete, however, without recreation—hikes, tennis, basketball, auto trips to Chimney Rock, Asheville, Biltmore and other points of interest.

The cool crisp air, the babbling streams, and the sight of the eternal hills are truly inspirational. But the greatest inspiration is received from the wonderful addresses and powerful talks of the leaders. All who go to Blue Ridge leave with a better spirit of union with other Associations and a feeling of greater and more vital importance the work of the National organization—with a broader vision of the need of the world and with more knowledge as to how to meet the need.

On to Blue Ridge,
Where the beauty thrills you,
Where the quiet stills you,
Where you find the road of life and love—
The Road of Friendly Hearts.

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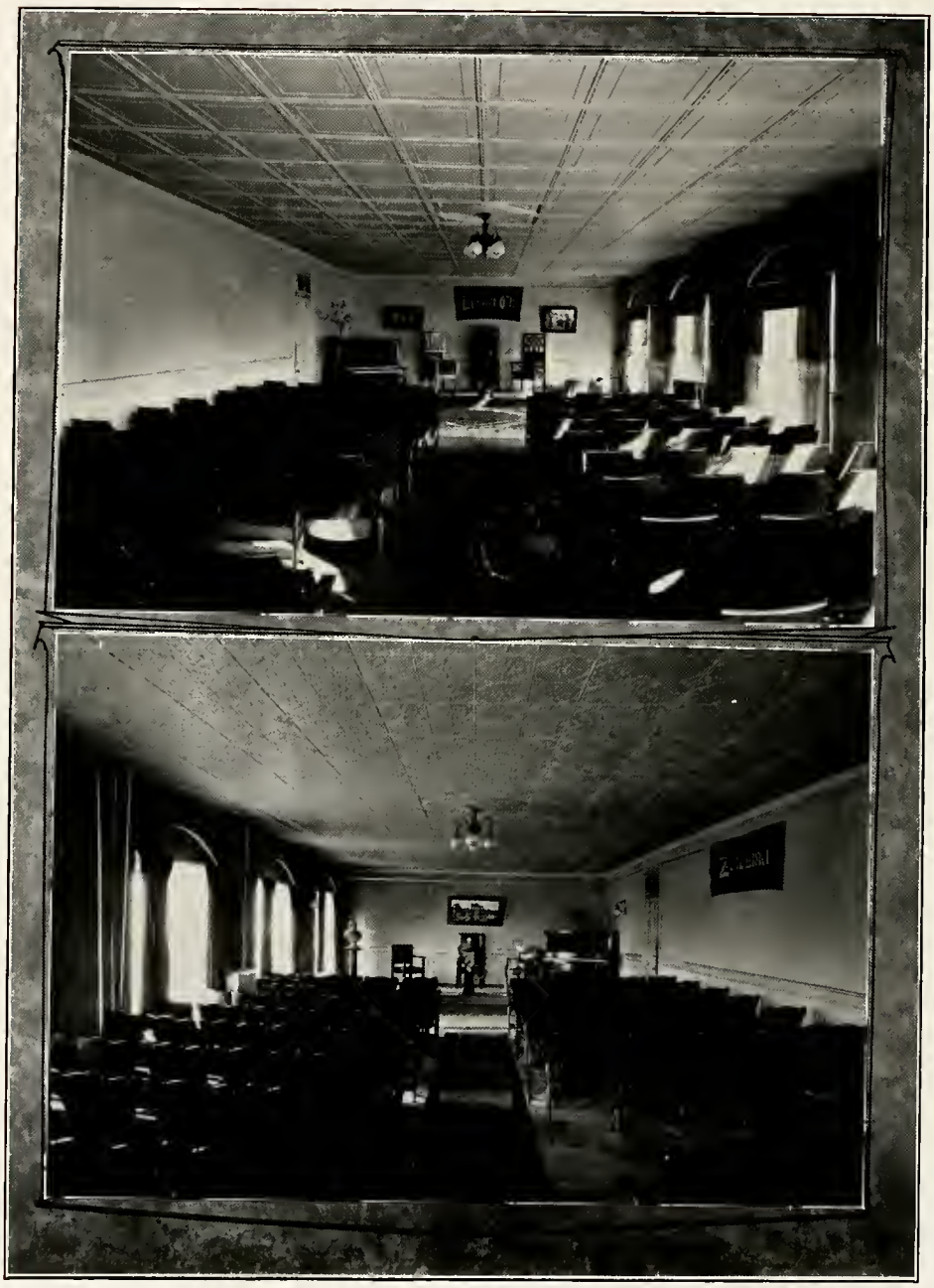

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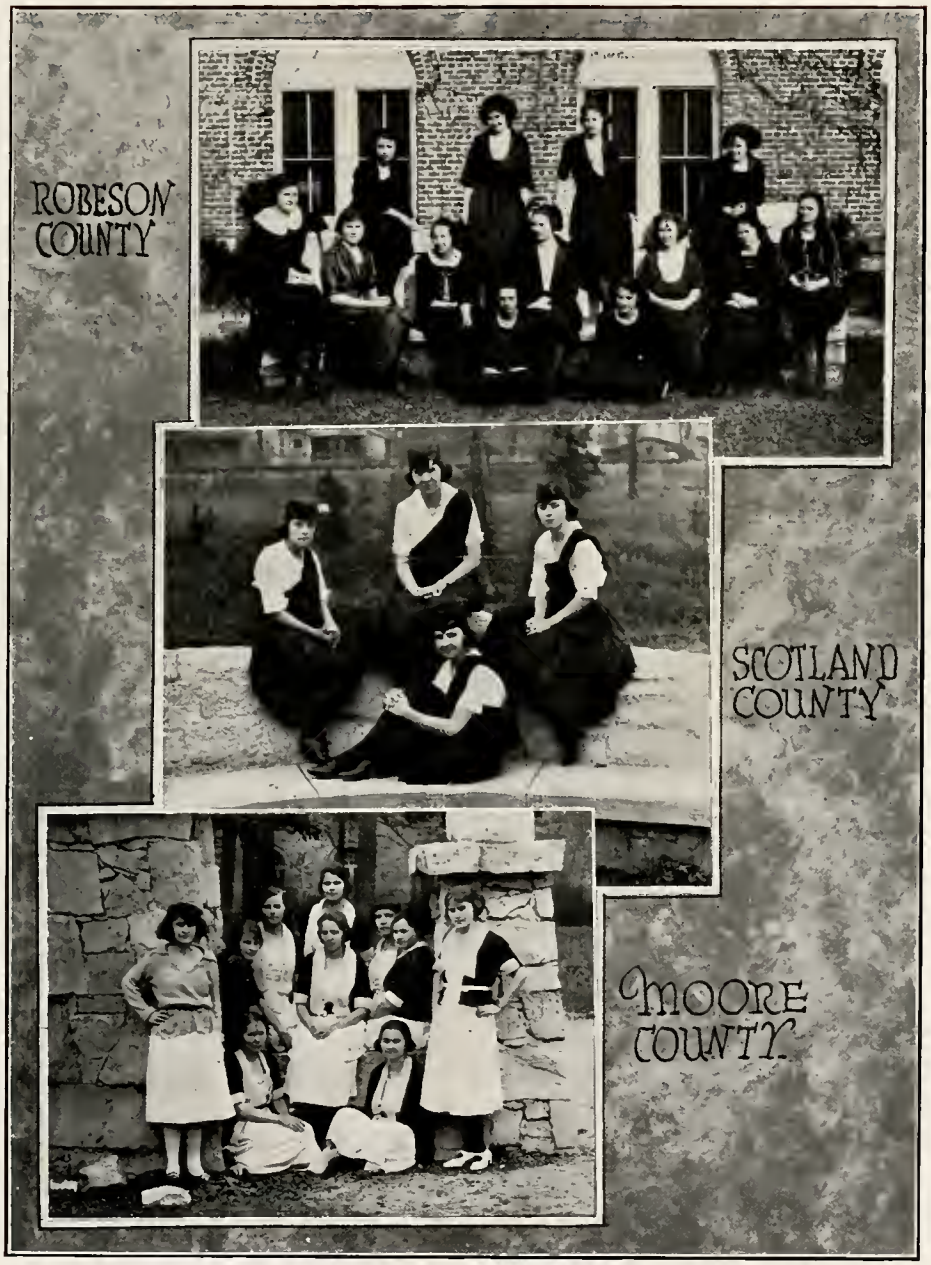
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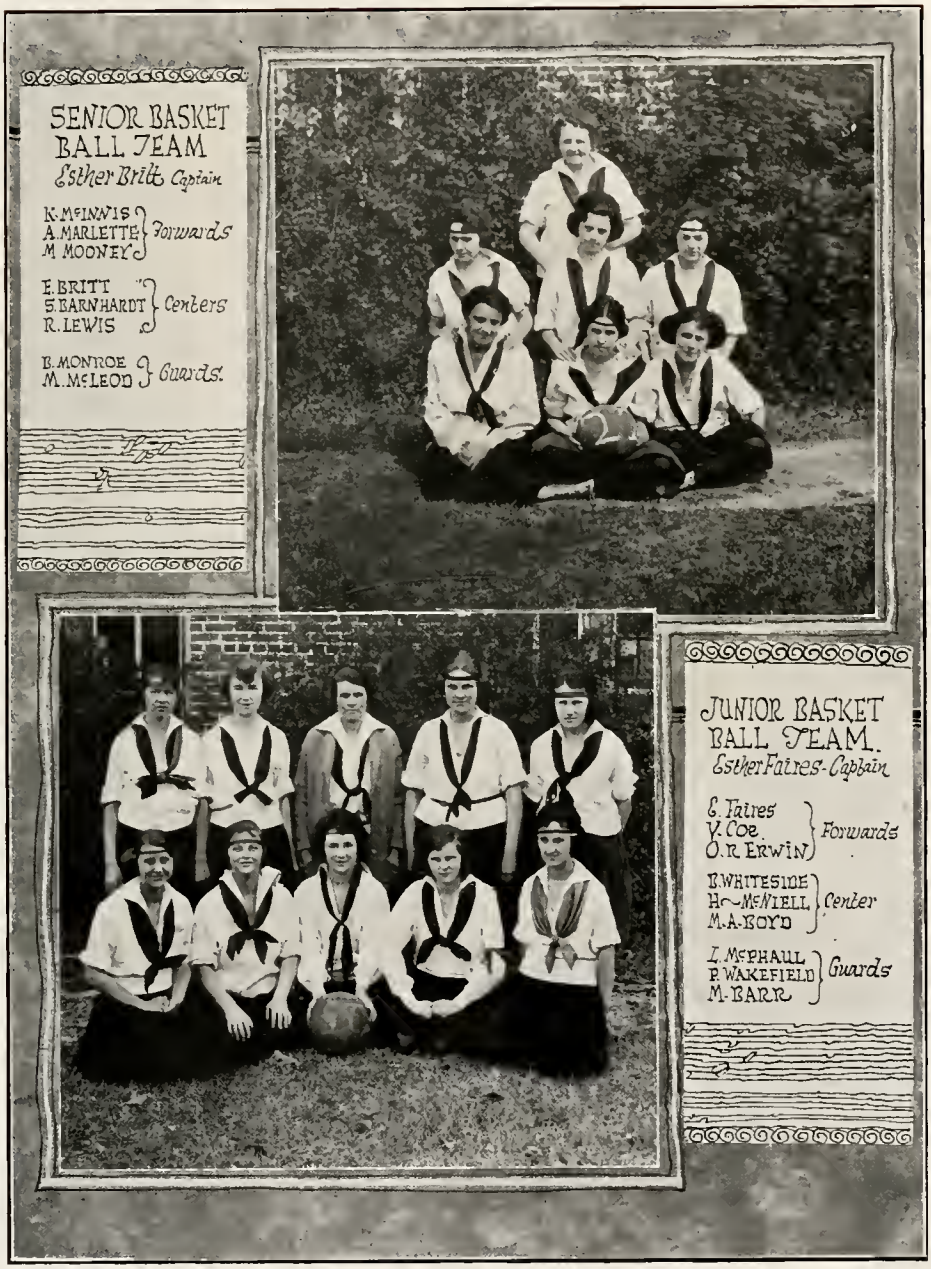

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Program

Rejoice Greatly (Messiah) - - - - - - - - - *Handel*

MISS McGIRT

The Violet - - - - - - - - - - *Mozart*
The Almond Tree - - - - - - - - *Schumann*
Whither? - - - - - - - - - - *Schubert*

MISS McGIRT

Sonata in E Minor - - - - - - - - - *Mozart*

(For Violin and Pianoforte)

Allegro

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Psyché - - - - - - - - - - - *Paladilhe*
Love's Festival - - - - - - - - - *Weingartner*
Song to Spring - - - - - - - - - - *Wolf*

MISS McGIRT

Caro Nome (Rigoletto) - - - - - - - - - *Verdi*

MISS McGIRT

Moonbeam - - - - - - - - - - *Franca Leoni*
Norwegian Dance - - - - - - - - - - *Grieg*

MISS FRANK

Molly Bawn - - - - - - - - - - *Lover*
'Twas Within a Mile o' Edinboro' Town - - - - - *Hook*
To a Messenger - - - - - - - - - - *LaForge*
Matin Song - - - - - - - - - - *C. G. Vardell, Jr.*

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The Mansion - - - - - - - - - *Henry Van Dyke*

MISS CUMMING

Sonata in D Major, Op. 28 - - - - - - - *Beethoven*

Allegro

MISS ARROWOOD

Springtime á la Carte - - - - - - - - *O. Henry*

MISS CUMMING

Melodie - - - - - - - - - - *Rachmaninoff*

Polichinelle - - - - - - - - - *Rachmaninoff*

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F air—Mary Mooney, '22.
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C utest—Vera Coe, '23.
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O ptimistic—Mary Love, '25.
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R eserved—Helen Street, '22.
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S tylish—Virginia Womble, '25.

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Mary McBryde

ALTA MARLETTE
ELIZABETH CLARKE
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College Calendar

September 14—Registration.

September 15—Recitations Begin.

September 17—Stunt Night.

September 19—Y. W. C. A. Reception for new girls.

September 26—Epsilon Chi and Zetesian Receptions.

October 4—Public meeting of Knights of Pythias.

October 10—Faculty Recital by Miss Margaret McNeill, Pianist and Miss Katharine Kiefer, Reader.

October 17—"The Microbe of Love."

October 18—Sir Auckland Geddes visits College.

October 24—Percy Grainger gives Concert.

October 25—Percy Grainger favors faculty and students with another Concert.

October 31—Hallowe'en Masquerade—Picture, "The Ghost in the Garret."

November 7—Concert given by Davidson College Glee Club. Reception given them by Senior Class and Annual Staff.

November 11—Armistice Day Celebration.

November 14—Lecture recital by Dean C. G. Vardell.

November 15—Pitch Battle on Sociology Class-a rat vs. teacher and pupils. Rat defeated.

November 19—Indoor Athletic Track Meet.

November 21—First Quarterly Concert.

November 24—School suspended until December 27.

December 28—Classes resumed.

January 3-7—Siege of Tests.

January 7—Second lecture recital by Dean C. G. Vardell, Mrs. W. B. Robeson, assisting artist.

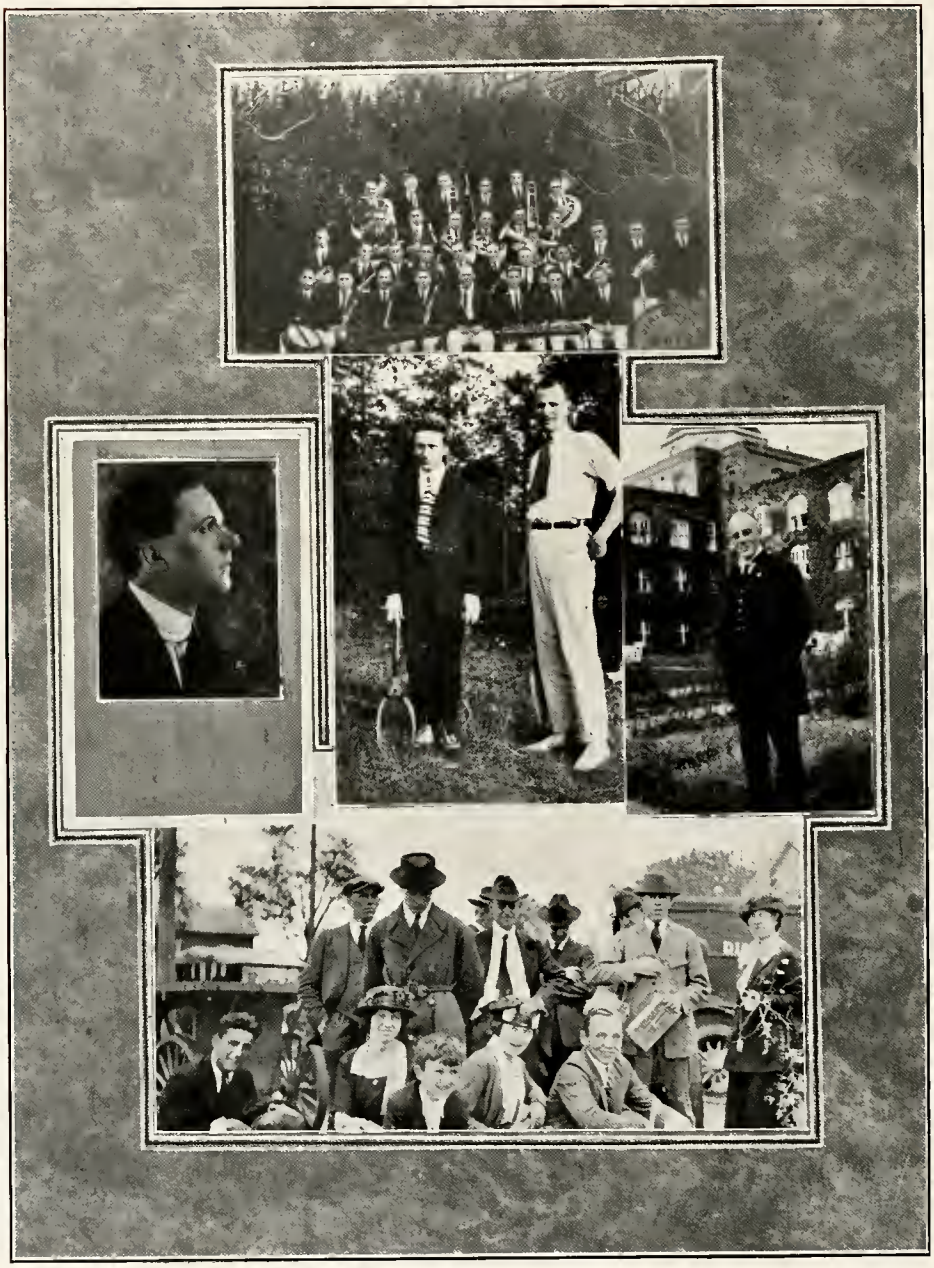
January 9—Movie, "The Conquest of Canaan."

January 11—Enjoyable solo given by cat in auditorium—(enjoyed by the cat.)

January 14—Senior-Faculty Volley-Ball Game. Seniors defeated and appear in mourning.

January 16—Photographer arrives.
French Night.

January 24—Junior-Freshman Basketball Game.
Carolina Playmakers present three original plays.
Reception given by Senior Class.
January 27—Snow.
January 28—Movie: "The Bonnie Brier Bush."
January 30—Spanish Night.
February 2—Fire Drill instituted at F. M. C.
February 4—Negro Minstrel given by "Pine and Thistle" staff.
February 6—Movie, "The Little Minister."
February 10—Lecture Recital by Mr. C. G. Vardell, Jr., assisted by Mrs. W. B. Robeson.
February 13—Second Quarterly Concert.
February 17—Concert by Cecil Fanning.
February 20—Junior Class Picnic at Lake Graham.
Lecture by Edward Amherst Ott.
February 20-25—Capsule Party.
February 25—Oyster Supper given by Annual Staff.
February 27—Movie, "If I were King."
March 6—Inter-Society Debate.
March 11—Expression Evening.
March 13—State College Band Concert and Reception.
March 14—State College Band Concert on Campus.
March 20—Dean C. G. Vardell give lecture recital assisted by Mrs. W. B. Robeson.
March 25—Dramatic Club Presents Plays.
March 27—Third Quarterly Concert.
April 3—Sophomore-Freshman Reception.
April 10—Frances McGirt's Graduation Recital.
April 17—Senior-Junior Reception.
April 24—Movie.
May 2—May Day.
May 8—Kate Cumming's Recital.
May 27—Senior Class Day Exercises.
May 28—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. R. Murphy Williams.
Sermon to Y. W. C. A. by Rev. R. M. Williams.
May 29—Concert by Conservatory of Music.
May 30—Senior Class Play.
May 31—Graduation Exercises. Address by Josephus Daniels.



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S. (persistently): "Why are trees so tall?"

F. McG.: (coming gallantly forward): "In order that the giraffes can eat."

O. R. E.: "Conductor, please stop the train. I dropped my wig out of the window."

Conductor: "Never mind, there is a switch just beyond."

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Ethiopian—Black (Ellen).
Hard to find—Goodman (Katherine).
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Judy: "Batty, you'll never drive that nail in with the brush. Why don't you use your head?"

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Shopman: "Aye, oo" (Yes, wool).

C.: "A'oo?" (All wool).

S.: "Aye, A' ool" (Yes, all wool).

C.: "Aoa'eoo?" (All one wool?").

S.: "Ou, a'eoo" (Oh, yes, all one wool).

A Scotchman was once advised to take shower baths. He was met by the friend who had given him the advice, and being asked how he enjoyed the bath—

"Man," said he, "it was fine. I liked it rale well, and kept mysel' quite dry, too."

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Temp: "On the bookcase."

Vera: "What ridiculous thing shall I find it on next?"

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Snow Brad: "Have you any hose for gym?"

E. Graham: "Yes, ma'am; what size does Jim wear?"

The saddest words of tongue or pen
May be, perhaps, "It might have been.
But the sweetest words to me, by heck!
Are simply these, "Enclosed find check."

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"And who," retorted Macdonald, "ever heard of a Macdonald that hadn't a boat of his own?"

New Girl (running out of bathroom into the hall): "Oh, come here quick, somebody, this water is red hot."

A pair in a hammock
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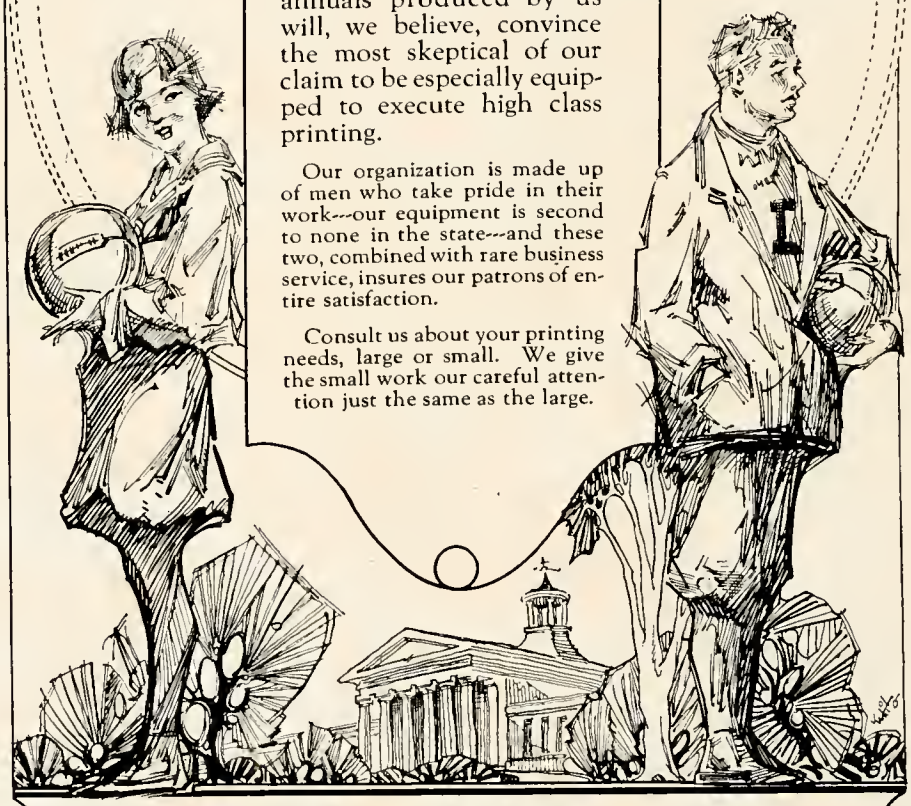

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